

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, Today's Weather: Moderale or fresh Essierly winds. Fain BOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. Noon Observations: Barometrio pressure, 1917.2 mbs., 20.04 In Temperature, \$1.4 deg. W. Dew point, 65 deg. F. Relative humidity, 59%. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 10 knots. Low water: \$ ft. 1 in. at \$2.5 a.m. High water: 6 ft. 6 in. at

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New Island In Pacific

new Pacific Island was reported today-so new in fact that it has not been christened, or even claimed. An airline pilot mid he saw the bland, rise in a volcanic eruption in the Hebrides group. 3.600 miles southwest of Hawaii.

unusual for Islands in the Pacific to rice - and disappear owing to volcanic eruption. British has had a nasty time keeping tab on Falcon Island, 2,600 miles southwest of Hawall. Since 1865, Falcon has appeared and disappeared four times. - Associated

TOLL OF **PHILIPPINE TYPHOON**

pine Red Oross disaster beating a Chinese employee units counted 26 dead. 40 of the Consulate. injured and 20,000 homeless. The Department spokesman. in the central Philippines Mr Michael McDermott, said today in the wake of the Stokes, in a message to the worst typhoon for this area State Department, said that he in 12 years.

from outlying discricts on the playees gaoled with him. big blow, which arrived 12 hours shead of time to eatch had "received and filled" re-Cebu and other heavily poputated Islands by surprise.

The damage may exceed 50,-000,000 pesos.

boals and 10 large sailboats in of the detained men due to the Cebu Harbour were wrecked by impending onset of the severe 70-mile-per-hour winds, with winter weather .- United Press. gusts up to 100 miles on hour Cebu, Negros and Panay Islands took a three-hour hammerian inte Monday and early yester-

Accurate Red Cross reports placed the dead in Cebu City | at 15, with 20 more - Injured. Just short of an ultimatum, arbitrarily."-United Press. About 5,000 homeless are being Yugoslavia tonight sternly "cautemporarily cared for in public tioned" little Albania to live up buildings and universities.

Towns along Cebu's gastern Marshal Tito's country. seaboard were taken unawares and were caught by the storm as it passed over the island and Planswer this note in the shortest struck hard at the rich sugar- possible time. producing island of Negros. It listed a long series Ten more were killed on Negros, | complaints against Albania, 10according to the latest reports, cluding atleged border provocaand 3,000 houses were either tions, frontier shootings, per totally or partially destroyed, secution of Yugoslav citizens in Another death was reported Albania and espionage by Alfrom Hollo capital of Panay -- | bantan agents in Yugoslavia. --Associated Press. Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

For the Proprietor of

Lake Success, Nov. 2.—The spokesman for the British delegation today said the plan for an independent Libya, as drafted by the United Nations sub-committee here, would in effect set up "rival administrations" in the former Italian colony, and he served notice that Britain would seek a revision.

TO RELEASE U.S. CONSUL

Washington, Nov. 2. -The State Department sald today that the Communists have rejected all demands for the release of Mr Angus Ward, U.S. Consul at Muk-Manila, Nov. 3 .-- Philip- | den, arrested on charges of |

, thus been unable even to get permission to visit Mr Ward and Reports are still coming in the four other. Consulate em-

Mr Stokes reported that he guests for food, heavy clothing and bedding from a Consulate clerk, Ralph Rehberg, and two European members of the Conaulate staff. Mr Stokes ex-Some 20 small inter-island pressed anxiety for the health

TITO WARNS ALBANIA

to its treaty obligations with

The note demanded in the most abrupt terms that Albania

World Food

WYURING the last hundred years, and

especially since the turn of the

present century, there has been an un-

paralleled increase in the population of

the world. Lord Boyd Orr, former

Director-General of the United Nations

Food and Agricultural Organisation, who

has just won the 1949 Nobel Pence Prize,

estimates that there will be over three

billion people in the world by 1989 If the

increase continues at the present rate of

22,000,000 a year. Before retiring from

the FAO, he gave this pessimistic warn-

ing: "The whole human race is rumbling

to destruction. There is only a fifty-fifty

chance of getting over the food problem.

If it is not solved, there will be chaos in

the world in the next 50 years." The

prophet of disaster certainly painted in

The Libyan proposal, together with recommendations on Eritrea and Somallland, was completed by the sub-committee yesterday and may be debated in the full Political Committee later this week. The sub-committee recommended a six-nation advisory council to assist in carrying out the independence plan.

The British spokesman said Britain felt this provision, us now drafted, might complicate the problem of administration for which Britain is responsible until a local government is established.

"Wrangling and intrigue might result, which would postpone achievement of independence,"

He emphasised that Britain approved the proposal in principle and considered the question of the powers to be given the advisory council merely a detail, although a somewhat important one.

He said Britain also quesioned the provisions of the resolution which call for "unified" independent Libya He contended that this might not be in accordance with the wishes of the people. He urged that residents of the three major areas of Libya—Tripolitanla, Fezzan and Cyreanicabe given an opportunity to say whether they desire to unite, federalise or perhaps set up separate states.

"The plan at present dictates unity to the three areas," he added, "We feel the principle B Igarde, Nov. 2.-In a note of unity should not be imposed

Search For Air Crash Victims

Washington, Nov. 2.-The lionaire Milton Reynolds, bodies of 46 of the 55 people who is trying to break the killed in vesterday's disaster to an Eastern Airline's Skymaster were recovered today: The search is continuing for llines, is due at Kai Tak to-

bodies of the other nine passengers The Civil Aeropautics Board and that investigations into the cause of the crash would start in a few days.--Reuter.

Problems

of the greatest agricultural problems

facing the world today is this soil erosion.

This is a problem that must be squarely

faced when considering world food pro-

duction. Another obstacle in the way of

feeding the world is the difficulty-

mainly due to shipping—of carrying

millions of tons of food from surplus to

needy areas. Maldistribution largely ac-

counts for the present shortage. On the ...

whole, it is not so much that there is an

inadequacy of food in the world as that

the means and policy of distributing it

are inadequate. Proper distribution can

only be accomplished if all governments

co-operate, as Lord Boyd Orr insists is

necessary. But wholehearted world co-

operation is nearly as difficult to achieve

in this sphere as it is in the political.

Yet only a world food plan, properly

executed, can put an end to the spectre

of hunger. This overall plan must

secure, principally, increased yields and

it is estimated that, theoretically, enough

food can-be produced in the world to

feed six, not three, billion people-stop

waste; provide for the opening up of new

areas of production and the careful con-

servation of the soil; and encourage

scientific research into processes of

dicting and of synthetic food production.

The FAO has been a good step-forward

in the right direction. The situation may

not be as black as some believe, and there

is no need yet to consider reducing world

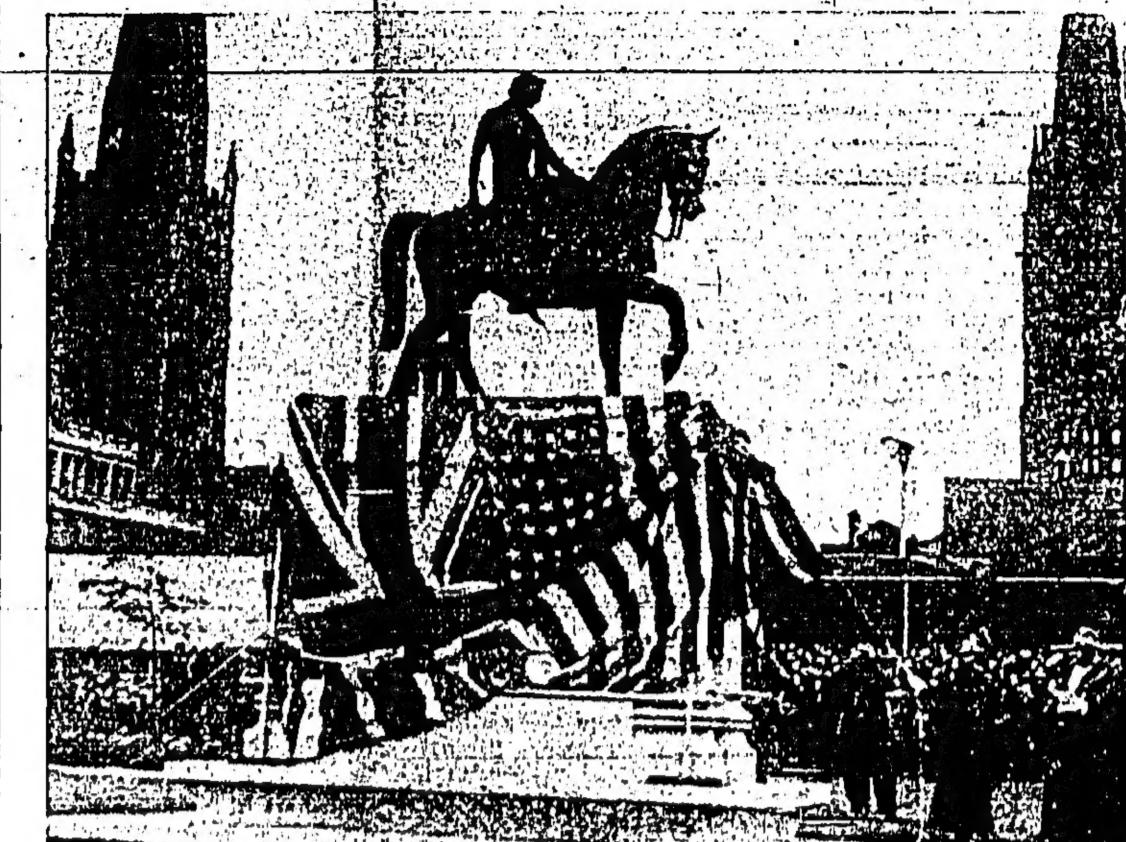
population by some drastic method.

Populations may still increase—and have

a chance of survival. On the other hand,

however, there is little cause for optimism

in a world divided as it is today.



Statue

Service National Remains Keystone Defence Policy

London, Nov. 2 .-- The Defence Minister, Mr A. V. Alexander, told the House of Commons today that recent speculation in the press as to major changes in the present scheme of conscription is not well founded. He had been asked if he could announce details of the economies proposed in the National Service scheme: -

Ball Pen lomorrow

Chicago ball-pen milrecord round-the-world flight by regular commercial air- mendations the Government morrow afternoon in the first Constellation scheduled Britain's defence system and to land there.

first scheduled Constellation, a of left wing Labour have been ter Esther. non-scheduled PAA Constellation with Sir Robert Ho Tung abandon the principle of conabourd is due at Kal Tak at scription and to rely upon a und went up the steps to collect being argued in court. luuch-time loday.

stellation to ever touch down enlistment. at Kai Tak, and temorrow it will leave again with ' passengers on the first outward trip, urged that compulsory service An Associated Press messago snys fog over London yesterday plinost blotted out Reynolds' record attempt when it forced the PAA airliner carrying him from New York to land at Shannon Airport, Ireland, instead of London.

NEXT STOP MANILA

Reynolds originally intended to land at Los Angeles just a plane connection at Hong- vice deferred .- Reuter.

A PAA Hongkong official said Reynolds need not be disap- Government, announced today pointed as he should break the that it has decided to put an present record of six days, three upper limit of £760,000,000 on hours and fifteen minutes set defence expenditure during the last December by Col. Edward current financial year ending Eagen, Chairman of the New next March. York State Athletic Commis-

The plane carrying Reynolds. in the House of Lords today is due between. 3 and 4 p.m when opening a two-day debate tomorrow, he said. Reynolds on the economy cuts announced the election comes on July 6, will then transfer to a DC4 by the Prime Minister, Mr leaving at 4.30 p.m. for Manila, Clement Attice, last month. and from there catch a Boeing Stratocruiser to America.

Inniskillings Off To West Indies

Liverpool, Nov. 2. - The First Battalion, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, marched aboard the troopship, Empress of Australin, of Liverpool today, bound for the West Indies. The Battalion returned from

Mr Alexander added that national service remained an essential feature of Britain's defence policy, though its practical workings would continue to be kept under close review to as possible.

Mr Frank Byers (Liberal) asked if the Government had definitely no intention of introducing the selected ballot. Mr Alexander replied that he Wednesday after the four killhad nothing to add to his ings. answer, but whatever recommade would come before the

Speculation on changes in pressing the Government regular army, possibly entarged a trunk Mrs Howard had left This will be the first. Con- by more attractive terms of there before her marriage,

BALLOT SYSTEM Other political quarters have rhould operate on a ballot

system which might result in deferred call-up for 200,000 of the 300,000 total of men annually available. with an extension of the present 18 months' period of ser-

vice to two years or more. Certain other quarters have advanced the idea that there mediately against Pio.—Associshould be an extension of the ated Press. four days and 23 hours after system of reserved occupations leaving there on Monday night whereby men urgently needed and his chances of setting a new for Britain's industrial recovery record now depend on making would have their military ser-

DEFENCE COSTS

London, Nov. 2.—The British Lord Addison, Lord Privy

Seal, made the announcement These economics include . a during a two-day debate on the £30,000,000 cut in defence in a

full year and about £12,500,000 in the present financial year. mentary estimates had been pul secret. in amounting to . £30,000,000, be exceeded. Reuter. do."-Reuter.

statue of Lady Godiva, by Sir William Reid, Dick, RA, was unin * Broadgate, veiled Coventry, recently by Mrs Douglas, wife of the American Ambassador to Great Britain.

Unveiled

Newlywed Couple Slain On Ranch

Santa Rosa, Cal., Nov. 2. —A newlywed couple, the bride's sister and a ranch hand were slaughtered by shotgun blasts at Santa ensure that it met the needs Rosa while a five-year-old of the Services as efficiently girl ran screaming down a ranch road for

> Henry Pio, 37, a ranch hand, was arrested and held in gaol

Police gave this story of the

wife of one week, Louise, 27 drove to Pio's cottage with conscription methods has ranged Mrs. Howard's sister, Marie Although Reynolds is in the over a wide field, and sections Silvas, and Mr Silvas' daugh-

They left Esther in the cur

There was an afgument, followed by more than a dozen loon, was represented by the stake is commercial and thereshots which riddled the three adults, knocking the bodies Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed from the porch.

neighbour. Later, Ple appeared represented by Mr H. G. Shetat the cabin of another ranch don, KC, and Mr A. J. Clifford. This plan would be coupled hand, Tony Abaya; three miles on the instructions of the Hon. away. There were more shots, Sir Man-kam Lo. and Abaya fell dying.

No charges were filed im-

Gave Date Of Election

verly, a Labour Peer, today startled the House of Lords by law gave evidence during the saying that Britain's general protracted hearing both for the election, due sometime next plaintiff and defendant. year, would be held on July 6. 1.

"I venture to say that when the Conservatives will still be the Opposition," he declared economic situation.

Lord Addison said that ex- something of a sensation; Mempenditure on defence had been bers of the House, wondering news agency, Task. forecast for the year at £760,- whether Lord Calverly had let 000,000, but considerable supple- out the Government's biggest ruled last June 27, that Tass

and even the figure of £790. But when asked by a reporter Lord. Vansittart, a former 000,000 was not likely to have on leaving the Chamber whether Amlomat, described Tass as "a been the end of the story. he was merely quessing, Lord scurrilous news agency" and

Communists to draw on bank accounts here in the name of the Bank of China have so far run into a blank wall. They said that cabled demands for the recognition of the legitimacy of the Communist claims to an estimated \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 in the banks here have been ignored by the

Banking circles continue money by posting a bond equal to honour the signature of to the withdrawals, protecting bank officials who held posts in the Bank of China before the Communist authorities have the Communist seizure of Shanghai.

banks.

These circles said the banks are taking refuge under the New York statute which says that new signature on claims against funds of banks in oc- Secretary for Foreign Affairs. cupled territory need not be Mr Christopher Mayhew, inhonoured. Whether this will dicated today that Britain had affect Chinese funds in other not yet reached a decision on banks across the country is not the recognition of the Chinese known since they are guided by Communist government individual state laws.

The statute provides, however. that new claimants may draw

Exchange Claim Decision

Written judgment against plaintiff, A. V. White, in the Shanghai foreign ex-reognise Communist China "must change deals claim involving depend on how the new governover \$1,400,000, was de- ment establishes itself in China livered in the Supreme tish Ambassador, Sir Oliver Clyde Howard, 23, and his Court this morning by the Franks, said today. Scnior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Williams.

> pages and took one hour and the Red regime; he added at a 35 minutes to read. The question of costs is still

spread over 14 days. lion. Leo d'Almada, KC, and fore bigger than yours, which by Mr M. A. da Silva. Defendant, F. C. Roberts, of 90 Esther ran screaming to a Robinson Road, Hongkong, was

> SHANGHAI MERCHANTS Both plaintiff and defendant are former Shanghai merchants. The claim was in respect of payments alleged to have been made in Shanghai in 1947 and 1948 in Chinese National Currency, in consideration of which equivalent sums were to be paid outside. China in foreign currencies. In his statement of defence,

Roberts denied the claim and further denied any money had London, Nov. 2.-Lord Cal- been received by him as alleged. Expert witnesses on Chinese.

TASS AGENCY CURB SOUGHT

London, Nov. 2.-Lord Vansittert today, demanded that the For a few minutes there was British Government curb the activities of the official Soviet

> A British Court of Appeals has diplomatic immunity and cannot be sued for libel.

New York, Nov. 2.—Banking circles reported today that efforts by the Chinese

> the bank against possible loss. The bankers here said so far not offered to put up bonds or other surelies as a basis . for their claims.—United Press.

NO DECISION London, Nov. 2.-The Under-

Asked if he would make statement on the question of British recognition of the Chinese Communist government, Mr Mayhew said he had nothing further to add to the statement which the Foreign Secretary, Mr.

Ernest Bevin, made on the subject on October 19, At that time, Mr Bevin told the House of Commons that the British Government had "reached no decision" and proposed to "consult with other friendly governments before doing so."-

United Press. FRANKS INTERVIEW

San Francisco, Nov. 2.-Britain's decision on whether to re-

"Certainly there will be con--sultations with our friends, if The judgment occupied 54 not agreement," on recognising press conference.

'Sir Oliver said Britain's at-The hearing of the case titude toward China is somewhat different from that of the White, of 3 College Road, Kow- United States in that "our is tied closely to your educators and missionaries."

> As to next year's British elections, the 44-year-old diplomat said there would be litile. likelihood of a change in forcign policy if the Conservatives' regain power, or even if the Liberals should win, for that matter.—Associated Press. and a continue and committee and a committee a

SHOP PRESS

REDS CLOSE TO MACAO

A Reuter message from Miscao received shortly after noon today said that gunfire was distinctly audible there this morning as -- Chinese Communist (roops drove to within three miles of the border.

All Macao forces, alerted since noon yesterday, are remaining in barracks in preparation for any evenfuality.

At the frontier rate. which remains open, all is quiet, but incoming peasants. and refugees are being thoroughly scarched.

A high-ranking officer of the Portuguese African

dark colours. But a picture can be no less true for being gloomy. What, then, are the facts about the world food situation? Is there a danger of the peoples of this earth outrunning their means of subsistence? And if so, can the danger be overcome? Lord Boyd Orr thinks it can be averted, if world production of food is doubled and if all the governments of the world co-operate. The problems to be solved are many. When in the 19th century vast tracts of land were opened

up, and vast acres of virgin soil brought under cultivation, no one took any thought of the morrow. Their heads filled with dreams of illimitable progress, the people then believed that the process of cultivating and opening up new lands and 'new soil could be continued indefinitely," and regardless of the fertility of the soil.

They forgot-or ignored the fact-that

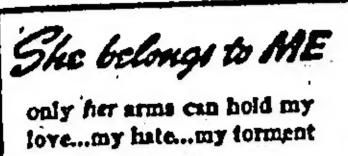
soil gradually wears out, or crodes. One

· Forces who are patrolling However, after the most Calverly said: "I have been gold he will ask the Government searching examination, the Gov. right in forecasting the date of in the House of Lords or the border mid: "The situation is under control. ernment had decided that the every general election except November 23 to take "approdon't expect trouble." Singapore only six weeks ago. figure of £760,000,000 must not 1931. I know as much as you printe measures" against it -Associated Press.

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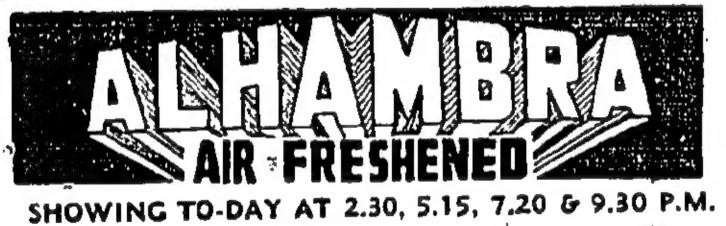
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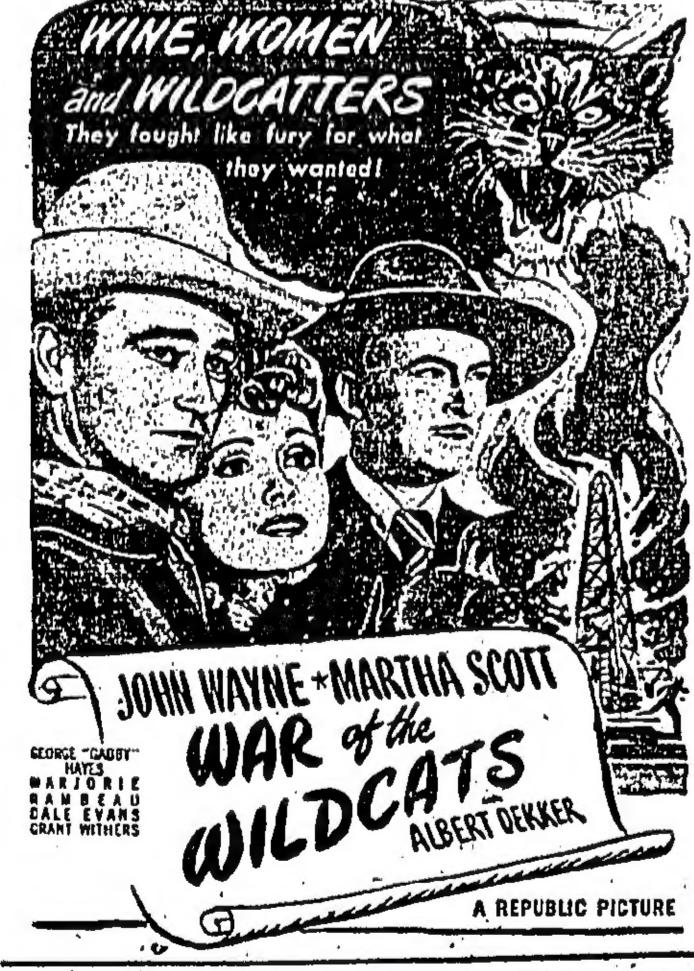


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SHOPS SHOW 1947 DRESSES

AS 'NEW' Return of the short skirt brings them out again

COME "new" dresses which They all have full skirts, narrow women will soon be buying in the shops will be most women prefer. Nothing is more than two years old.

Manufacturers and retailers had them left on their hands when the "New Look" long skirts came to are buying them not knowing. sudden popularity.

Now, they will be put on sale ngain as skirts are once more to be 14 to 15 inches from the ground-just below the knee. One retailer who has a number of these two-year-old dresses in his stocks said today;

swept the country we were unable to sell these dresses, even at greatly reduced prices.

At Old Price

"We shall have no difficulty in selling them at their original price of between £3 and £5. "For our type of customers the length was the only basic difference in the style. Only those who insist on the latest fashion will find anything else greatly changed in these dresses.

they were designed two years For Evening Out In the same way that women according to these stores really

"They are the type of dress

Another store reported that

exaggerated and the line follows

dresses put by as unsaleable are being brought out and customers

the natural line of the figure."

walsts. Necklines vary.

they prefer full-length evening Commenting that the Duchess in unched the New Look. "When the long skirt rage of Kent recently appeared in a ballet-length evening dress, one manager said:

prefer short day dresses, so do

"Those who go in for high fashion may follow the shorter evening dress phase.

"The ordinary women, however, prefer full-length evening dresses. They feel they are really in evening dress if their dress reaches the ground. "For every one ballet-length dress sold by us we sell 10 fulllength ones."

-(London Express Service)

Adopting

ran store has offered an Italian import collection and . Proof that this thinking is Italy couture. These fashions private fashion tea. country not for purposes of Bloused Top, Narrow Skirf ceal the wide gussets on a low reproduction or adaptation, prices competitive with topflight designers here, speci-

The company worked with conture collection. the four Italian dressmakers represented - Ventura, Biki, These fashions are, first of two compartments are lined measurements.

sents not 49 separate models, serves. but stocking of individual styles in as many as four different colours or three separate sizes. Thinking behind the entire promotion, says a spokes- ulously tailored, quietly stated

Alaska Seal

HANDSOME, glossy, durable

also representing a new valid is seen in the fact that approach to the merchan- although the first public pro-

How the fashion silhouette but to sell as originals at of narrowing and shortening skirts and a bloused and easy look above the waistine is susthined, whether designer source fically between \$300 and be American, French, British, partment bag of broadcloth. or, as in this case, Italian, is This bag is really two envelope major impression of the Milan bags used back to back and

Noberasko and Vanna-in have all, eminently wearable. They with contrasting sating ing the fashions keyed to the are nicely balanced between Buttons, covered in broadwhy the American woman of types pointed toward sophis- cloth about the size of hard discernment wants to took, and tiented young customers, as candy balls, are used to trim a in having them made in accor- done by Biki, granddaughter of series of bags. One, a large, store's the composer Puccini, who is square envelope with a panier a favourite designer for the handle, has a border of butyounger society of Rome, and tons. Another has an over-As a selling proposition, the a somewhat more mature skirt edged with buttons. collection of 49 pieces repre- clientele such as Ventura Jewelled frames are used in of time they will upsel our

Meticulously Tailored

distinguitshed colourings and gold metal nailheads. patterns, soft-finish men's went worsteds and fine gabardines. Individuality is inherent, too, in the unobtrusive details concerning pockets, necklines, or the way Bild handles a back skirt panel so slits do not expose the-walking leg. It concerns the "extra touch" in the form of the pure silk faille, satin or jersey gilets which give rich texture and colour complement to every sult.

Costumes, whether of the dress and jacket genre or skirt, blouse and coat type make much of above waistline width as foil for narrow skirts. Ventura does it more maturely in iwool and faille combination, with jutting tunic, and the bloused and bulky outline achieved through deep dolman

Longer Tunic Lines

Considerable approval onger tunic lines is reflected in dressy costumes. Nobernsko revives for matrons the longbrondcloth talleur, bound in braid and completed by chartreuse with blouse veiled in Chantilly lace.

Although major percentage of the collection focuses on sults and costumes, the separate dress in afternoon and demisoir interpretations is well rescalskin is getting presented. Always the inbrie younger and more elegant all is pure slik, whether crepu, the time to keep step with its falle or texture combinations ever - increasing popularity. such as crepe with silk lersey. Definitely out of grandma's Dresses, as sults and costumes, class, here -is a coat prefer narrow; skirts softened styled along trim, youthful by deep folds, wrapped techlines. A narrow rolled collar niques or almost imperceptible and sloping shoulder and full drapes. Necklines widen into sleeves caught by buttoned- actual or suggested off-shoulder, down bands at the wrists are look . but, Interestingly, are nome of the new style accents mirely framed. Sleeves, on the which also include a moderate- whole, are simple, favouring ly flared hem with rounded three-quarter length for wear corners and sllt pockets. with glace.



-designer Christian Dior

Handbag Reflects

Dress Style

III broadcloth, closely reflect- word "girl" in the titles, ing the dress-maker lines self-covered buttons, many wide, shallow box bags, are a few of the fashion points said. "Why don't they use the in the autumn collection by word 'girl' as a strong selling nn American fashion salon. In the group of box bags the lid. One box with tapered sides looks handsome in stripoblong box has a pair of stiffened swivel handles. A new [may be pulled to. Ray-shaped] gold metal plaques are used

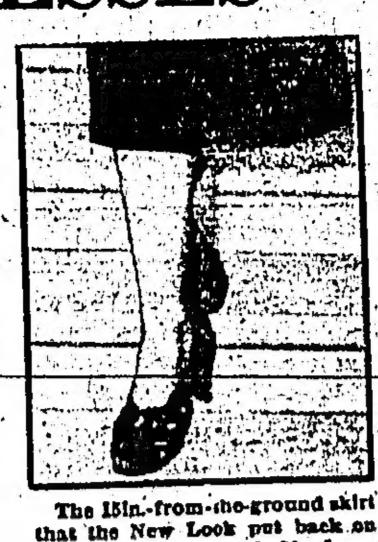
on either side for decoration. preseed pleats set asymmetri- and "The Girl in the Case," cally. Bell-shaped pleats con-

Envelope Style

This senson's envelope with "special added attractions" is well done in a double comheld by a broadcloth and gold metal chain top handle. The

Suits are basically the metic- rhinestones.

Jewel toned satin bags are man for the store, is to give kind, the well-dressed Ameri- featured in many shades with the customer who can spend can woman knows and loves jowelled frames or clasps. For continue titling their good pic-Their individuality stems from cocktail wear there is a little tures she added with such names fabrics which include a wide velvet bag with a braided as "Man on the Eistel Tower," diagram, selection of fine, soft tweeds in handle trammed 'with tiny "The Third Man" and "Odd Man



Find "Girl" Film Titles By PATRICIA CLARY

the shelves is now style No. L.

London Express Service.

HOLLYWOOD. TILM producers are missing a bet, Janis Carter announced. Everybody wants to see girls in movies, but the producers never MANIPULATED treatments in plug good pictures with the

> "Boy meets girl is the basis of most film plots," Miss Carter

half of the double bill.

"They never use the word in ed fallle and satin. Another the titles of hit pictures. Why, out of the 100 top grossing the magic of some clever dress- that is You. rictures in Hollywood history, ETROIT ... Marking the "that kind of money" fashions looking drawstring bag is basi- only two of them had the fatal of a frock is practically the I first time any Amerithis country.

| Cooking drawstring ong 19 bast only two of them had the fatal of a frock is practically an envelope construction word in the title; 'Harvey Girls' whole main business,

The movies that do use the word are the kind that most ac-The draped broadcloth group tresses play in when they're try- being done all the time. Neither and green runs a good secondmotion breaks via newspaper is done with deft manipulating to get started. Miss Carter dising of imported fashions, advertising and window dis- tion of the fabric. Several herself played in some of these Detroit Company presents plays, several models have styles are done with trian- not boilers with names like a showing from the Milan, already been sold following a gular shaped panels of un- "Cadet Girl," "Girl in Trouble"

> Having progressed to A pictures, Miss Carter now sturring in RKO Radio's "I Married a Communist."

Suspects Male Plot

"They could call that," she mused, "The Communist and and the Girl. The explanation, Miss Carter allows is probably that movie executives are trying to keep girls in their place. So they deliberately use the word on pictures they know won't make any money anyway.

dressier broadcloth bags, all finely balanced, sensitive tumhand-shirred. The frames are permients, and we'll have inwell executed and set with feriority complexes and, will aclarge crystal, emerald or cept without question all assignments and salaries." - ...

You Seldom

"Movie executives are predominantly masculine," she said "This is a subtle plot to keep women under their thumb. "They know that over a period

And producers will be able to

Stand-in For



Mrs Elleen Harvey, of High bury, heiling as cland-in for film star, Anna Neagle, was guest. In white tulle at the October Ball-most women were barc-topped.

Buy Clothes That Flatter You



Courter REO Radio Pictures

A good choice for an informal autumn costume is this jerkin and blouse set worn by Moive Star Laraine Day. She wears them with a plain tweed skirt.

By HELEN FOLLETT

"The way it is now, the word what you were born with, look best in tailored clothes? 'girl' in a title indicates 99 times but what you have created by Wear them and have your party topered sides and lid closings out of 100 that the picture is using your head. We see duds plain, too. Your hairdo with large mirrors set inside just a quickle to fill the second evidence of that all the time, should not be bouncy, but short Dowdy women turned into and trim with a few wide unladies of fashion! This presto- dulations, There must be harchange act usually comes through mony of line in the composition maker who knows that the cut

guise large hips and hide an brown, which seems to be the overdeveloped bust by means of invourite of the girl with the soft folds on the bodice. It is flaming thatch. Black is better the skinny or the heavyweight Blondes should avoid pinkish should wear clothes that fit like tones, selecting other delicate the paper on the wall; too re- tints for dress up, dark colours vealing and the weater never for ordinary wear. really looks comfortable.

ing that women pay too much almost all colours. A cerise hat attention to dress. Truth is, above brown eyes and brown many women don't give the sub- hair is simply tops. All blues ject enough thought and, for are good, especially what is these women, the superior male known as French blue, that sex has no admiring glances. smoky - grey shade, Few Study your figure. Know brunettes find black flattering.

girl? Then you are entitled to beige, yellow and white.

MOOD looks are not niways ruffles and ringlets. Do you

The colours you wenr will have a decided influence, upon your complexion and your figure. A clever dressmaker can dis- if you are a redhead ayold

Some men have a way of say- Brunettes can get away with your type. Are you a fluffy but they can glory in dove grey,

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Repertoire of Good Sauces

WATHEN I stepped into the sauce pan, but do not brown. VV test kitchen to discuss the Keep the heat very low. Add menu with the Chef. I found 1/2 cup and 2 tablespoons enhim sitting at the kitchen table, riched flour, and cook and stir a large square of white shelf about 3 minutes, or until the paper before him; stubby pen- roux looks creamy and is very

"What's that?" I inquired "I am trying to make a diagram showing the different kinds of sauces, Madame, and the way they should be used. But there are so many types a moment; add the seasonings and variations, I cannot get you desire, and gradually stir them all on the paper. The in 1 cup whole milk. Then sauce is the heart of good cook and stir over a low heat French cookery. I think it is deplorable that American homemakers do not understand more about them. White sauce, tomato 'sauce, brown gravy is almost all they seem to serve." "Go right on, Chef, I'm lis-

tening." Dry Or Uninteresting

"In cases where the food may be a little dry or uninteresting a sauce may be used to 'pep'. It up to give appetite appeal; but the sauce should never be used as a cover-up for careless

often pasty and full of lumps. so we'll take that first." ""I find the greatest fault in

cil in his hand, drawing a thick. Then put in a jar, cool and keep in the refrigerator to aise as needed.

To Make the Sauce: Measure 2 tablespoons of the white roux into a small sauce-pan. Heat until it boils.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Chilled Grape Fruit Sections White Chicken Fricassee on Square Biscuits Mashed Potato

Broccoll with Brown Nut Butter Bartlett Pear Float Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

White Chicken Fricassee on Square Bisculis

Order a plump her, about ibs. Clean, tweeze out the plat feathers, scrub with mild soapy water and rinse. Rub lightly "The five major hot sauces 1 inside and out with 1 tsp; powhave listed here, Madame, are dered ginger. Clean and peel white sauce, brown sauce, the feet and gizzard. Into a 3tomato sauce, the butter sauces qt. kettle put 1 c. cut-up celery and the sauces thickened with leaves, I peeled sliced onlon and 1 baylenf. Add 1 thsp. salt and 1/4; tsp. pepper. Put. in the chicken feet, the gizzard and heart Add the chicken. hot Cover with boiling water; put bauces, Chef. White sauce 18 on a lid and simmer until tender, about 2 to 3 hrs. Or use only 3, c.: water, and pressurecook 35 min. at 15 lbs. When making the white sauce, Ma done drain from the broth. dame, is in not cooking enough Remove the skin; cut the meat the flour used for thickening, from the bones in good-sized Half cooked flour always has pieces. Chop the giblets, ina raw taste. So I suggest our cluding the uncooked liver. renders should make a 'roux,' Strain off the broth. There, that is, cook the flour first with should be 1 qt. Skim off the the butter or margarine fat; add the giblets and liver Enough can be prepated and thicken the sauce with once and kopt in a jar in the c. cold water; or use top milk refrigerator to make, 8 cups of or undiluted evaporated milk it; thin white sauce, which saves a cream gravy is desired. Add much time." Here is a simple the chicken to the gravy. Rerecipe hent; and serve on square While Roux for Thin White biscults arranged on your lar-Sauce: Melt 14 cup butter or gest lurkey platter. Sprinkle margarine in a small "heavy with minced paraloy."

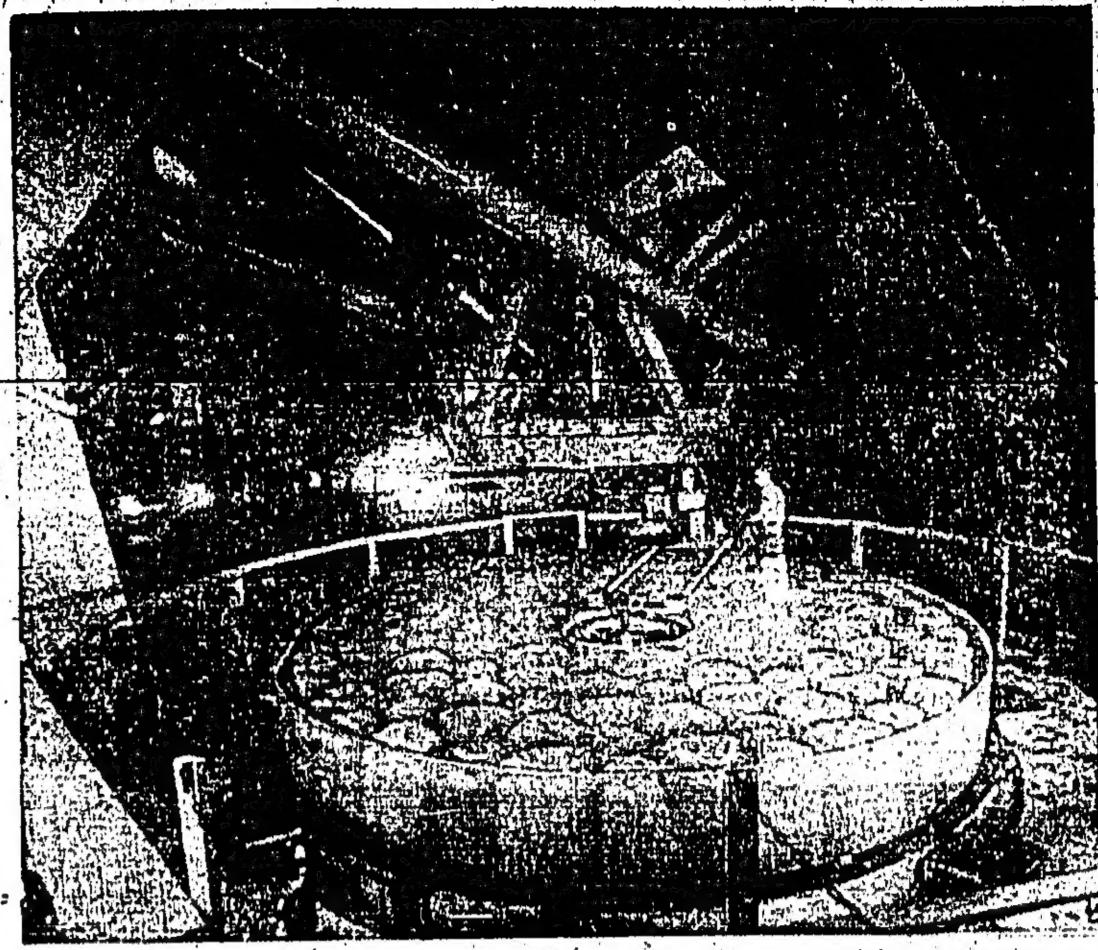
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



CHURCHILL HÖNOURS U.S. ENVOY—Winston Churchill (left) confers an honorary degree upon U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas at the University of Bristol, England.



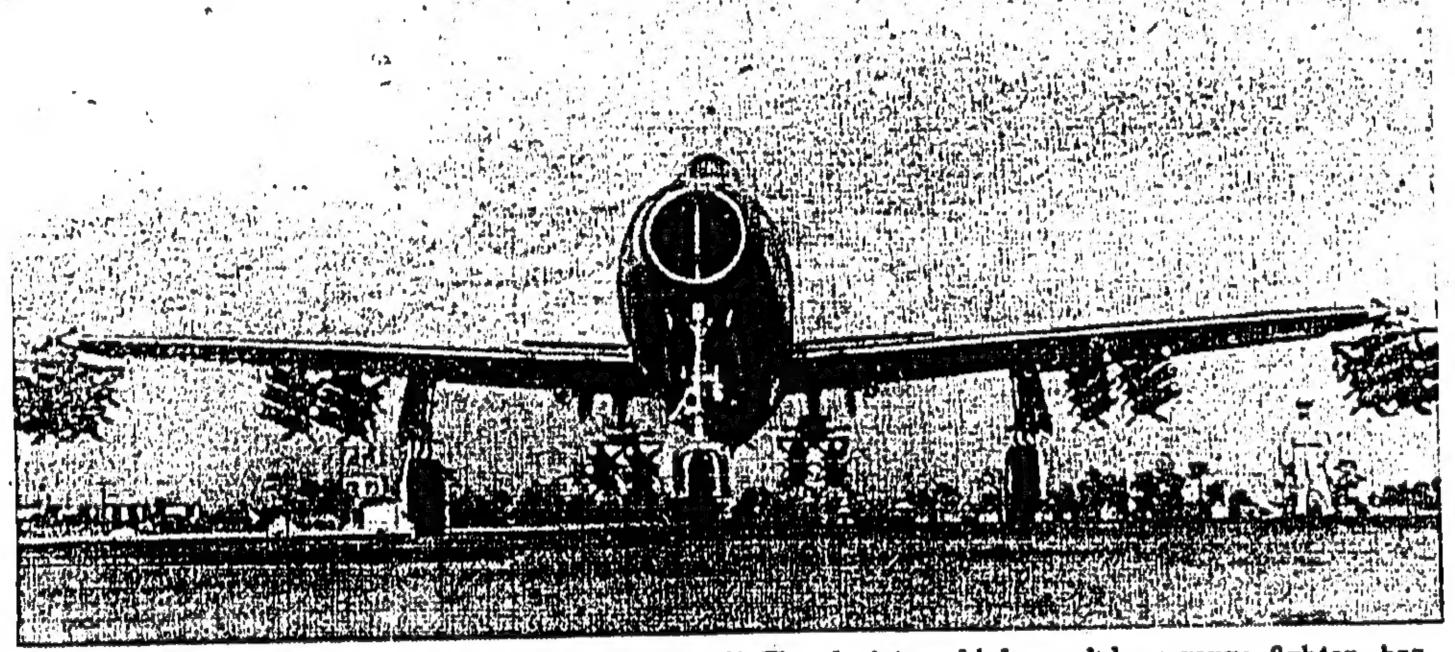
CHRISTMAS TRIMMING—Uncle Holly, character introduced by British to brighten this year's holiday season, presents gift to Roberta Flood in London store. Despite austerity, British have assured kiddles that Uncle Holly, here played by actor Jimmy Charters, will not replace Santa Claus. He'll serve as a sort of negotiator to handle difficult requests.



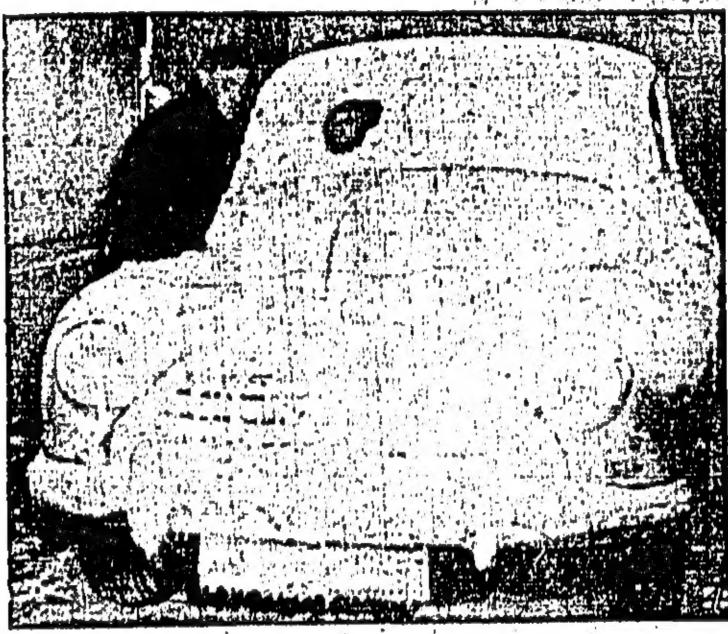
POLISHING JOB—Don Hendrix, Mt. Wilson Observatory optician, operates a special machine to remove 20 millionths of an inch from part of the surface of the 200-Inch mirror for the Hale telescope on California's Palomar Mountain.



HONOURED — Peter Ivanovich Parshin, minister of machinery and instrument industry, was awarded Russia's highest decoration—The Order of Lenin. Speculation outside USSR was that he might have received it for atomic bomb work-



JET PROPELLED FIGHTER-BÖMBER—This F-84E Thunderjet, a high-speed long range fighter, has become the U.S. Air Force's first jet propelled fighter bomber. It is equipped with 32 five-inch rockets and six M-3 50 calibre machine guns.



IT'S COLD INSIDE—A completed car undergoes an extreme weather test at Morris Motors plant. Oxford, England, where it is prepared for export by that dollar low country.



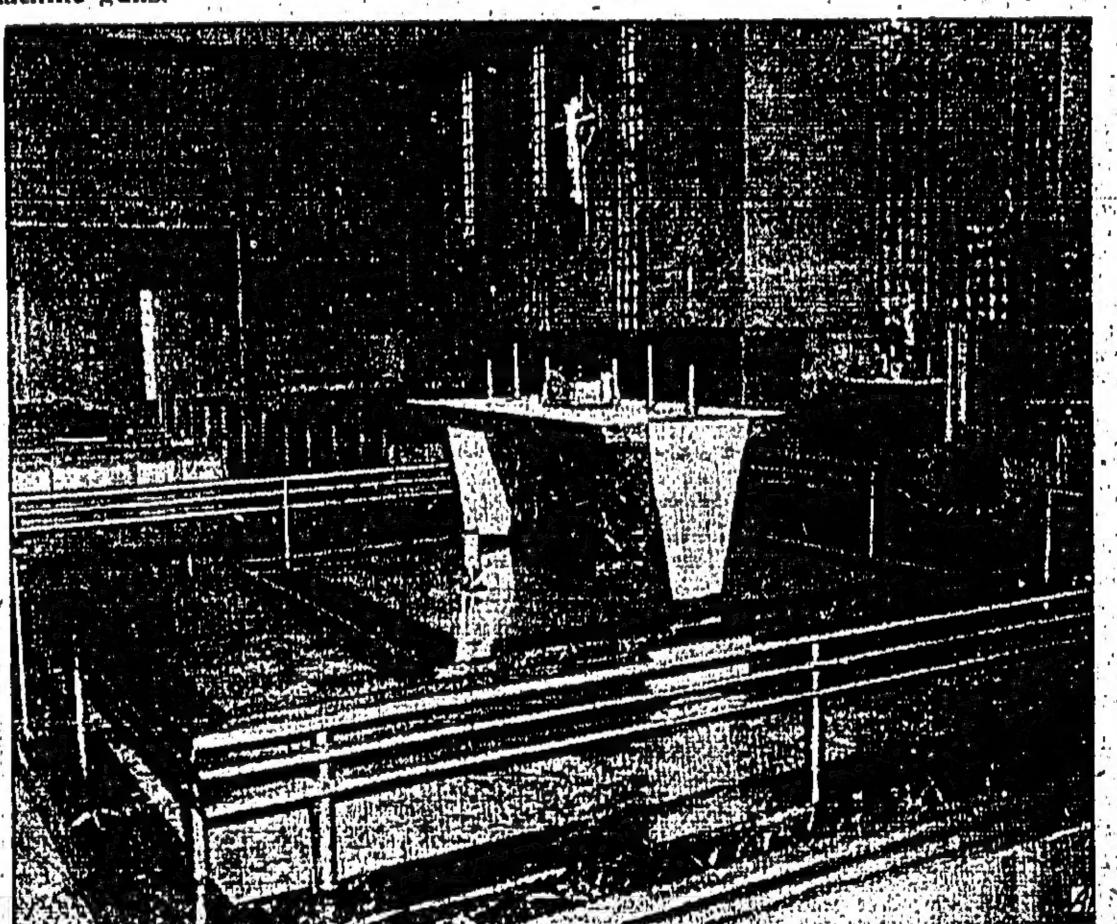
PRIZE WINNER—Lord
Boyd Orr, winner of the
1949 Nobel Peace prize,
addresses a meeting in
London during celebration of America-British
—Commonwealth Week.



STAGG HONOURED—Amos Alonzo Stagg, 87, stands with Mrs Stagg during celebration at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrave, Pennsylvania, when the "grand old man of football" was honoured in his 60th year as a college gridiron mentor.



SKYLINE — Ava Hall makes a pretty silhouette against the sky at Miami Beach, Florida.



ULTRAMODERN CHURCH—This is the main altar in St. Mark's Church, ultramodern Roman Catholic church near Burlington, Vermont. The altar is of native black-veined Vermont marble. A side altar, pulpit and choir are at the rear, right. Crucifix over the main altar hangs from the central dome of the church.



ANCIENT SCROLL DISPLAYED — The Rev. Athanasius Yeshue Samuel of the Assyrian Orthodox Church displays in Washington an ancient scroll text of the Book of Isalah in Hebrew script. It is believed more than 2,000 years old.



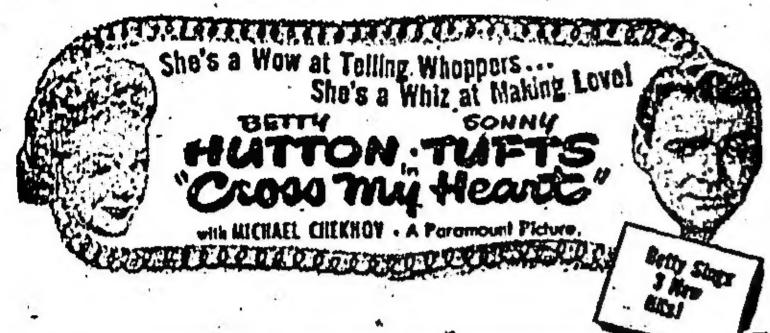
OPEN.AIR ART SHOW—Overhead view of Ban Francisco Art Commission's outdoor art show held in the city's Union Square. Among exhibits was display of paintings by Alcatras convicts.



BOWING IN—Elizabeth Taylor, 17-year-old film actress, emiliagly adjusts the bow tie of her escort, actor Montgomery Clift as they arrive for a Hollywood



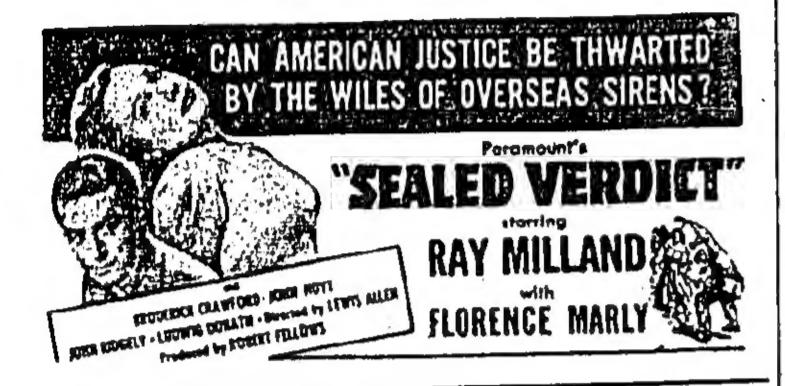
HIS HUBBY IS JUNK—Carving Chinese junks is the hobby of Hollywood film actor Vilbury Morante. He makes them from sugar pine. Sails are made of will; then varnished.



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

- 1. THE FIRST PICTURES OF THE DEFENCE OF HONG KONG:
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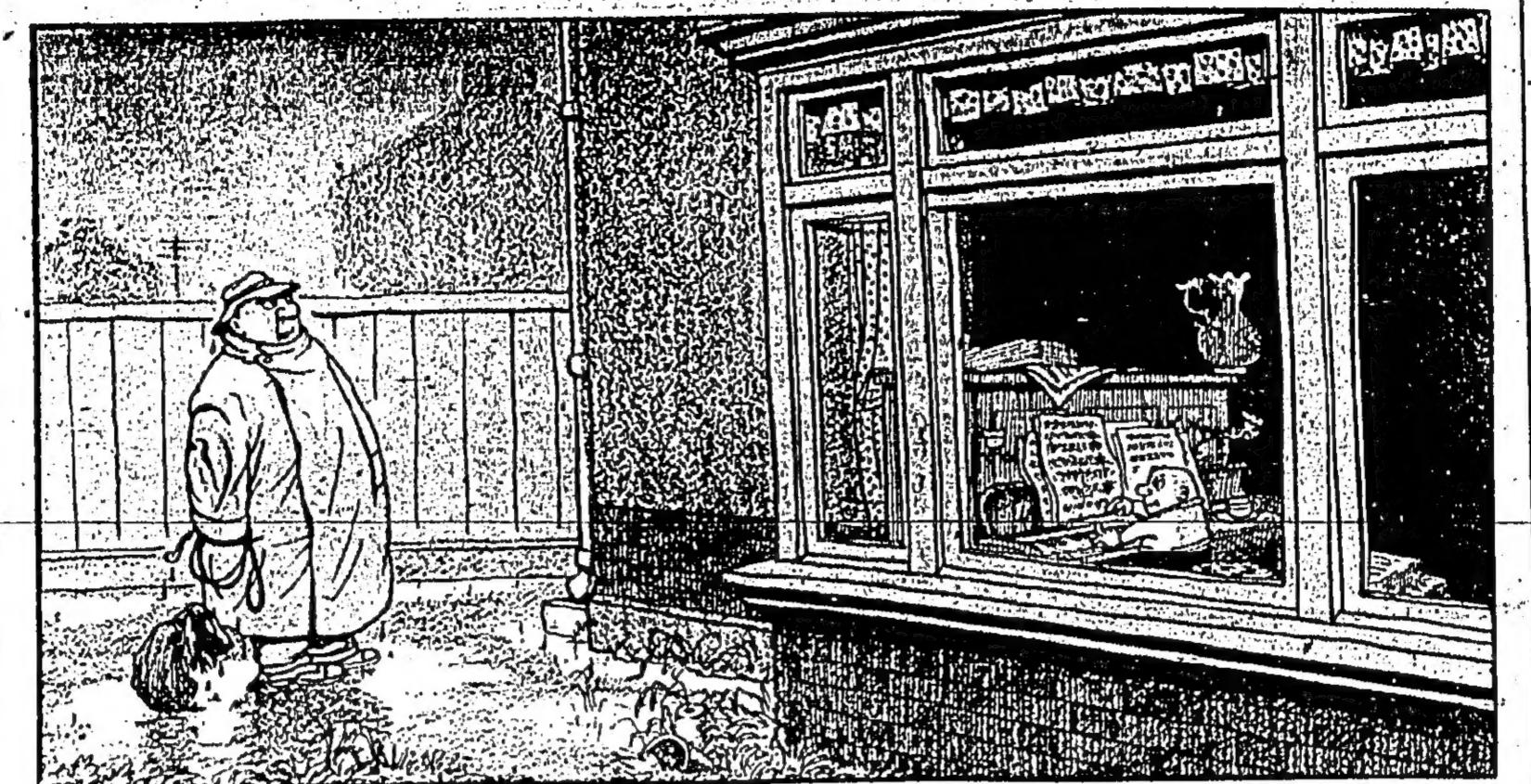
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ROD-CAMERON : ILONA MASSEY



"In view of the news and the weather, I should have thought we could leave the Chopin_Centenary

Week to somebody like Irene Scharrer."

London Express Service

ARTISTS BATTLEDRESS

J. W. TAYLOR

HE soldier is really a wanderer on the face I of the earth, in contact with many strange and beautiful things," said Field-Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, former Commander-in-Chief of Middle East and India Commands, when he opened the Army Art Society's 18th annual exhibition at the Imperial Institute, London, recently.

And the Field-Marshal added that during his 45 years in the Army he had been struck by the interest in art of all kinds, but chiefly in drawing and painting, shown by all ranks.

This show certainly demonstrates that Britain's "uniformed wanderers", who are by profession trained and accurate observers, include a number of promising artists in battledress who can happily record in oil, water colours and even wood, some of the strange and beautiful things they find in the out of the way places in which they serve...

There are 388 exhibits this year. Though the number of works submitted is considerably fewer than in the past, their standard is notice-

ably higher.

These Families Millions . . .

CHESTER

shattered the tobacco in 1761 and died there in 1826 right into the Duke strong- 000,000 a day.

in a trifling campaign way They expanded and became back in 1832, but it started the richest people in Bristol. "I'll stick to the US," he COOD natured and unpretena habit that enslaved the founders of the real fortune, said. "You can keep your tous, Baron became world and made more and the dynasty, too, really, Britain, and we'll share the naturalised Briton in 1907, and millionaires than any other II) had 18 children and they world-market."human idea.

dynasty whose names are on rather round faces. somebody's lips every day-"W. D. and H. O. Wills."

The two brothers who first even heard of the Turkish bomb affair.

powder out of the thin paper ing Lord Winterstoke. cartridges used for firing their cannon, and replaced it with tobacco—then lit the first of all cigarettes.

The Turkish enemy got I their hold of the idea, and English American tobacco war. soldiers picked it up in the Crimean War.

but not nearly so much as the Wills family. Their fortunes Trust. literally went up in smoke.

Shy folk

DECENTLY the light of news It jurned on them again with the publication of the will of Mrs Kathleen Mary Christian Hamilton Rees-Mogg, of Stratard-on-Avon.

Daughter of the late Frederick Wills, she £1,787,399.

around England. Millionaires bonuses to them. are fairly spattered through

dozen of the leading members bonuses. have left over £40,000,000. papers, but you'll find them in vanished in the price war.

lists of donors to charity. tions of old W.D. and H.O. board. Many of them still have an interest in the firm—several Grey with worry And then in Wardour-street Flynn, a typical campaign is beare on the present board—but Grey with worry he found an elegant young ing planned, this time for a flood

pipes of an Egyptian gun and never even heard of a hold. eighreita. He dealt in eights and snuff and pipe tobacco, · It was a triffing incident and his two sons W D and

JEROME

all bore faithfully the stamp of the Wills-blue eyes, blond It also started a British hair, high, wide heads, and

> smoking caught on. were three of W. D.'s and H. the export business of bo'h.

and William. ners devised a makeshift ing influence is that they all eventually became its chairliam notched a new peak in £1,300,000. gun- the family fortunes by becom- Duke eventually died in 1925 lots with Wills into Imperial

War opens

TN 1901 a great crisis entered American tobacco king, had world." steam-rollered his way to vir- There was one British firm You enjoy the idea now, tual monopoly of the trade in that stayed out of the Imperial the US with his Tobacco Tobacco merger.

quer, Duke invaded the Bri- mond with a generous and tish market with the inten- happy heart who was born in tion of doing the same as in Russia of French and Jewish

He poured a fortune into every pay. his campaign, flooded the left invented eigarette cards of ac- So far eigarettes had been now wear gaol blue. tresses to help his sales, push- made by hand. There are hundreds more of cd free eigarettes into tobacco- He took his idea-and s the Wills family scattered nists' hands and offered prototype machine-round the

Cigarettes were selling at But they are a shy dynasty. 3d. for 20. Shopkeepers were You'll find few of their names offered a share in manufacin Who's Who or the news- turers' profits, but the profits So did reserves, and dozens B this time to England. He ful 70,000 paid-up members to

tol, and Bristol has had cause were going grey with worry, snootily exclusive they control."

Then, led by Wills and Gold It was calld Carreras, after Flake, 13 surviving British its original Spanish owner, and firms joined forces—amalgamat- sold its own mixture—Craven, Leaving out the scores of the Indian continent from fored So was born the Imperial so called after Lord Craven minor family members who mer I.A. members. Tolmeco Company-60 percent who had first smoked it.

Churchman brothers

lines wills. He was born in Bristol American market, marching Shortly they were seiling 20,- Sir Edward Canning The tough Duke soon had right on their heels using Fellowes

enough. He capitulated-the only time he was ever beaten.

Money spinner

CO the British American To- ter than he could dispose of it, George A. Wills, Bt., who d'ed In the 1880's the slightly D bacco Company came into and he still had £5,000,000 in in 1928 at the ripe age of 74. scorned habit of cigarette being Imperial Tobacco and assets when he died in 1929, Duke put up the money joint- nged 78. At the head of the firm then ly, and the new firm took over

got knighthoods, and Sir Wil- man, and when he died he left The two Churchman bacco.

couldn't count it-even though

daughter Doris who has been 300,000. James "Buck" Duke, 'the tagged "Richets girl in the

It was led by a man called Seeking new fields to con- Bernhard Baron, a rough dia

parents in 1850. The battle lasted 18 months. He'd emigrated to New Duke started by buying up York, where he'd worked for Ogdens, of Guinea Gold fame, 16s. a week in a tobacco fac-

One night he got an idea for though 11 of their bosses, concountry with cheap cigarettes, a cigarette-making machine, victed as criminal conspirators,

American tobacco' manufac-The British replied in kind, turers, and one after another, They lopped prices to suicide with heart-breaking unanimi-In the past 40 years some levels, and offered riva ty, they turned it down. Even the aslute Duke.

rebuits

DARON emigrated again-They still follow the tradi- of smaller firms, went by the struggled to get someone interested, and the rebuffs came just as regularly.

squires and church-wardens. THE tobacco tycoons-both man called William Yapp who of telegrams and letters of pro-The family comes from Bris- I British and American—had a tobacco emporium so test against Washington, thought in the street wouldn't even sell the newsteps have been taken for under5,000 drop in civil plane Taft.

major tobacco people. benters when it comes to find- Eastern subjects. There are a ing the gold flakes in to- number of portraits of Indian

Mr. II. II. Wills Player and Wills were soon Mrs Immilton Frederick N. II Mr. E A. Douglas-

Sir George V. A. Wills Dame Mary Monica Cantain Ronald D. - his firm, Carreras, grew to a

Baron gave away £2,000,-Richest of them all was Sir 000, but it kept rolling in fas-

The elegant Yapp died only O,'s sons, Frederick, Ernest, It mushroomed and became three years ago, aged 84. He, DUT it would be a mistake fatigue duty, at a soud parade, another tobacco money-spin- too, had given a million away. D to consider the tobacco and halting by the wayade on a

> brothers, who threw in their with so much money that he Tobacco, prospered likewise.

cigarette-making machines.

£23,000,000 concern.

he'd given away a cool £16- Sir William Churchman. Bt., 000,000 to universities and died only last year, leaving 1 over £1,000,000, and three Once he gave away £8,000,- months later his brother, Lord his estate. lives, the Anglo- 000 in one sum. It is his Woodbridge, died leaving £1,-

Over the past ten years

have passed on, leaving their Yapp was mildly intrigued few score thousand or few with Baron's machine and hundred thousand pounds, here from all points of the compass, John Player, of Nottingham, decided to risk £1,000 to try is a table of the estates left from Kongwa and Zanzibar in came in So did the two It out. It was the wiscat over the past 40 years by a the east to Takoradi Beach, a thing he ever did. Baron few major members of the Sterra Leone village and the

1927 £5,033,360

An indication of their grow- ner. Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen and still had £4,500,000 left. tycoons as the only people march. who make millions from to-The tax collectors do too.

Even in those days of moderate tax, they collected some £6 000,000 out of Sir George's personal pay packet while he lived, and then shared another £4,000,000 in death duties on

(London Express Service)

While the British scene is naturally predominant, themes range also over many of the territories so familiar to the Fighting Services. Hongkong, so much in the news today, is the subject of eight water-colours from Brigadiers A. C. Baillie and J. C. T. Willis and Lt. Col. S. J. Driscall.

left by four or five of the CINGAPORE, Selangor, Penang, D the Nanking River and temple But the Wills are the world roofs at Kandy are other Far serving-men and ceenes from

Africa is well represented from First of the Wills in to- they then did the audacious Soon he was turning out Sir Frederick Wills 1909 £3,000,556 from Table Mountain to a street lines with the west and the from the west, and from the west, and the street with the west of the Wills in to- they then did the audacious Soon he was turning out Sir F Payson Wills 1910 £2,635,160 from Table Mountain to a street lines with the west and the street with the west and the west and the street with the west and the west and the street with the west and the west a pylon. The portrait of a Beer-1922 £2,750,000 sheba beduin and a panorama of Tiberias bring echoes of the 1926 £1,965,183 Palestine operations.

> 1927 £1,755,705 TTALY features prominently, Sir George A. Wills 1928 £10,000,000 I from St Peter's and the Vatican down to Messina in Sleily; there is a Carinthian scene, and a £ 204,000 | landscape of Akureyri in Iceland, where the British Forces spent three uncomfortable years Wills Mm Rathleen Rees nre the Old City of Athens 1949 £1,787,399 fishermen of the Shatt-el-Arab, Gibraltar from the air, junk craft at low water, British and Americans at Palm Springs, a Sunday morning in Egypt, a Tax Man's share bomb disposal squad, and some striking paintings of troops on

> > Prices range from £80 for a miniature full-length portrait by Flight-Lieut; Robin Fenwick toa guinea version (unframed) of the Taj Mahal, and even some 15 shilling oil paintings.

Art has no rank, and the scope of the Society has rightly (Continued on Page 5)

C. V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

America's Communists, learn to be waiters.

usual without editor John Gates. As usual, it attacked President Truman as a Wall-street dupe, and summoned its faithful 23.000 readers to an all out fight for freedom.

In Union-square there were the same agitators on ithersame soap-boxes also attacking President Truman as a Wall-street dupe, and summoning the falth-

In the shubby 12th-street temporarily run by Elizabeth

customers in working-class cafes airport." The Daily Worker came out as and to listen to them in the night

offices of the Communist Party. letters at the bottom the display without meals. card added. "Also American

style, \$8.8 (£3 2s. 10d.).....

NEW YORK. ground work. Loyal Communists licences). Explained Kenneth tory and saved 102 out of TT-18 Business as Usual for are being sent to night school to Garafola, private plane manufacbands around the house at week-Their jobs will be to talk to ends instead of messing about an

> CHOW BUSINESS: In his first. radio appearance since his CHOPPING: I find that when row with Hollywood's Samuel the price is right, New York Goldwyn, David Niven an-retailers are now giving British nounced himself as appeargoods every chance to sell, even ing. "without the kind permisat the expense of American- sion of Samuel Goldwyn." . . . made goods. Take shoes, I spot- Marion Davies' former beachted a notice in the window of one house with 110 rooms, many of of New York's largest chain of them imported intact from fashoe shops. In large black letters, mous British mansions, 55' bath-British shoes, "no longer too rich rooms, and 37 fire-places, is befor your blood," were offered at ing. turned into a Santa Monica in \$9.90 (28 10s. 8d.). And in tiny hotel-rates £15 a day for two,

DOLITICS: Socialism will be I the chief Republican issue in AVIATION: Wives were blam- next year's general (but not ed for the decline of private presidential) election, says lead-

NANCY Inside Job









Indonesian Republic To Be Born Next Month

COMPLETE SOVEREIGNTY

The Hague, Nov. 2.—A new Republic, the United States of Indonesia, will be born next month, it was announced here today at the last full session of the 10-week round-table conference of Dutch and Indonesians.

sions in the East Indies,

Indiana and a European com-

Under the transfer charter,

the Netherlands "uncondition-,

EQUAL STATUS

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FREE ELECTIONS

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der distributed on a population ;

free and secre elections for a

democratic People's Assembly

to replace the first Assembly,

which will then be dissolved.

The Senate will be composed of

two members from each of the

establishment of the fully

elected People's Assembly, a

special Constituent Assembly

will be formed to settle the final

UN SUPERVISION

deralist delegations met in the

historic Riddezani today for for-

mal acceptance of the documents

Dutch, Republicans and Fe-

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munity of 200,000.

She Must Obey



bound-by contract-to take orders from her husband from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week. She is Gloria Grahame, a Hollywood film actress, shown here on holiday at Palm Springs, California. Gloria's hurband, who is also her director, and a wise producer, insisted that she sign an agreement giving him absolute authority on the set, to avoid hold-ups which might result from domestic disagree-

Greek Govt Urged To

ments.--(AP Ploture).

constitution, which will then be confirm d by the Government and proclaimed by the President. British Government today expressed the hope that Greece would show mercy to its captured Communist rebels.

recording their agreements, Under-secretary Foreign Affairs, Mr Christopher Mayhew, told the House of mony was the passing of a long Commons of the Government's resolution summarising the con-

Foreign Office "find some way of publicly indicating the abhorrence felt among the Western democracies" over the execution of what he called mere political offenders.

Mr Maybew said: "I am sure it is the hope of the whole House that the Greek Government will find it possible to be lenient to those who have been misled."

He said, however, that the British Government did not intend to take the matter up with Athens

"It is a matter for the Greek Government," he said. "Whatever the merits of these cases the campaign, run for these people by Communist-controlled. organisations such as the League for Democracy in Greece is " shocking example of mendacity and hypocrisy." - Associated

Safari Boom In East Africa

Nairobl. Nov. 2.-A boom in East African safaris was reported here today.
Companies which organise the hunts say that they are booked right up to the end of

1951 by tourists, chiefly Ameri. cans, from whom they hope to get tens of thousands of dollars next year. · One of the biggest safaris

will be next January, when the Maharajah of Bikaner arrives by oir from India with a retihue of 15 friends .. servants and bodyguards. Three white hunters have been engaged for him Reuter.

The draft constitution, to Nations Commission on Indoimmediately nesia then each signed four after the transfer of copies of the resolution, signifynovereignty by the Dutch, recognition of the new relationsets up a Federal Republic chip between the Netherlands of all present Dutch posses- and Indonesia.

except New Guinea, on that the agreements would come which the delegations failed into force "at the moment of to reach agreement and transfer of sovereignty, which whose status will be decided ceremony at Amsterdam, not within a year of the trans- later than December 30, 1949. The population of the new Nations Commission or other Republic in about 70,000,000 of United. Nations agency would whom 40,000,000 live in Java. observe implementation of the Almost all are Indonesians, with agreements.-Reuter.

APPLAUSE IN UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Lake Success, Nov. 2 .- The announcement of the successful complete sovereignty over in- conclusion of The Hague rounddonesia to the Republic" and able conference on Indonesia recognises it as an "indepen-, was greeted with applause at a dent and severeign State" as special full session of the from not later than December United Nations General Assembly here today.

The Assembly met briefly to A Union statute said that it approve the transfer of certain was intended to bring about items including that of Indone-"organised co-operation between sin from the Political Comthe Netherlands and the United mittee to the Special Ad Hoc Republic on a voluntary basis Committee

The Soviet Foreign Minister, M Andrei Vyshinsky, M. Dmiti, Manualsky, of the Ukraine, and Dr. Vindmir Clementis of the Foreign Ministry of Czechotroops and air force from in-I slovakia, did not join in the applause at the announcement. and her naval forces within a pade by Dr C J Van Heuven year of the transfer. She will Goedhart, Vice-Chniman of the help in building up the Re- Netherlands delegation

a military mission for three; Mr Warren Austin, head years to train and advise in- the United States delegation. said "A little less than a year Holland and the Republic will ingo, lighting was in progress; compense in trade with the between the Netherlands and countries of Europe for the the Republic of Indonesia, but test 12 months, after which the today a major step has been taken towards a peaceful poli-The Republic will have a tiest settlement

two-Chamber Government-the offhe agreement reached at Administrator, People's Representative Assem- the Council table is a tribute Representative Assembly will tions Commission which assist- power and general points.

cording to the most suitable result have 150 members of whom 50 and progress throughout all of will be decisive in Europe's must be from the present Re- . Asia " - Reuter.

Within a year there will be !

Cleveland, Nov. 2.—The CIO today expelled its third largest As soon as possible after the union—the United Electrical Workers-for following Communist Party line foreign and domestic issues. The action was taken by an everwhelming vote of delegates to the CIO's 11th annual convention after a bitter debate between Left-Wing and Right-Wing delegations in the CIO.

> The convention also voted to charter a new union to organise workers in the electrical manufacturing field.

The convention later expelled The main feature of the cerea second union—the 20,000-Farm Equipment Workers, The union merged with the United Electric last The Dutch Prime Minister, Mr Willem Drees, Chairman of week against the orders of the the conference, the lenders of CiO high command.-United the three delegations and the Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Here comes mother—now I'll have to begin forward passing so I won't get tackled so much!"

"Roots" Of Knowledge For Farmers



Throwing things about is usually frowned on in the classroom, by the most broadminded of teachers, but, as this picture shows, these pupils of Lingfield County Secondary School in Surrey, are getting away with something like it. Because the headmaster believes that children who live in a farming community should have a working knowledge of rural life, the school has its own plgs, and fowls and the children learn to feed and look after them. Here the children unload mangolds into a clamp for winter feeding of livestock.

OEEC Adopts

Paris, Nov. 2.—The 18-nation Council of tl Organisation for European Economic Recovery today adopted a European trade charter with the aim of abolishing before December 15 trade quotas on at least half of their total imports on private account.

UK POSITION

freed from quota restrictions.

sation consists of representatives

hope you will take in the next

"DARK AGE"

very clear to all our friends in

Europe that all we desire is a

strong, prosperous Europe in

which free institutions will

Radio Hongkong

There"-"We Fought For Freedom";

(A B.B.C. Broadcast for Schools).

An Appeal for the British Legion by Lt. Col: Eric Mitchell, O.B.E. (Studio): B.I., "Take It from Here"—

A Variety Programme with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley & Jimmy Ed-

Hongkong Calling Pro-

flourish."-Reuter.

gramme Summary; 0.02,

century.

The ultimate aim of the private importers to obtain | "" plan is to form a "single freed goods, it may ask the large market in Europe in the goods affected should be which goods and services counted towards the 59 percent can move freely."

Originally inspired by the need might arise for Govern-British Chancellor of the Ex- ments to compare their financial, chequer. Sir Stafford Cripps, economic, social, tariff, and inis was drawn up by him in con- | vestment policies in order to sultation with the French and achieve "such harmonisation Belgian Foreign Ministers, M. may appear necessary for an Robert Schumun and M Paul Living at closer economic and Van Zeeland, working with Mr monetary association."

The plan deals with the free- lifting trade quotas on imports tions which inspired the par- payments, dual prices, closer account," Members of the first People's ties, as well as the United Na- economic co-operation, man-

be ejected or nominated ac- ; ed in reaching this successful. After its adoption Mr Hoffman said. "The manner in method in the various territories "This agreement should which the resolutions adopted composing the Republic. It will strengthen the forces of peace tonight will be implemented history for the next century."

THE CHARTER

Under the new plan-an eco-EXPELS nomic charter for Europe—the

(1) That member countries should "adopt he objectives of abolishing before December 15 trade quoins on at least 50 percent of their total imports on private account from other participants, in food and feeding-stuffs, row materials and manufactured goods." (2) That if any member

ters as follows: country considers the action of another is being frustrated by tariff or domestic arrangements likely to restrict the capacity of

COLOURFUL RELIGION

Los Angeics, Nov. 2.- A young man with a taste for garien ties and vivid-coloured socks has started the greatest religious in the history of Southern California, according to local Church authorities.

dark age in the world." his revivalist meetings in a Impressed by his cheery man repeated what he said Precircus tent here. rmile, homely sermons and the sident Truman had said in his cheering and singing of his last conversation with him, "I audiences, thousands have would like to have you make it publicly announced their con-

"Go-Slow" At Dunkirk .

version, to his principles.-

Dunkitk, Nov. 2.-Dockers here began a "go-slow" strike today in protest at the delay in granting them wage increases. The stoppage may continue (BBCTS); 5.20, Ted Heath and His or about a week while the caise, (Studio); 7, World News and caise. (Studio); 7, World News and for about a week while the men's Communist leader, M. News Analysis. (London Rela) Paul Pierrard, seeks a settle- 7.16. Bill Phillips. (Studio); 7.30, "Off the Record" - Presented by ment of the dispute.

Twenty-five merchant ships Ronnie Gibbons. (Studio): 8. "From tow in Dunkirk Harbour are the Editorials." (London Relay): 8.10, now in Dunkirk Harbour are affected by the go-slow, it was stated.—Reuter.

200 DEAD IN

CYCLONE

Madras, Nov. 2.—Two hundred dead have been counted so far and crops worth £750,—000 have been washed away in the recent cyclone in the Andhra area, it was reported today.

Nichols, Dick Bentley & Jimmy Edwards. BBC Revus Orchestra, conducted by Frank Cantell. (BBCTS); B45, "At The Opera"—"Ring Up the Curtaio"—Excerpts from Gound's Romeo and Juliet." Margaret Ritchie (Boprano): Frans Victoria (Tenor) with the BBC Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Walter Goehr. (BBCTS): 9.30, "Classified Ads"—(BBCTS): 9.30, "Classified Ads"—(BBCTS): 10.18 Weather Report: 10.16 In the Incent cyclone in the Book Review by Alleen Dekker (Btudlo): 10.30, "Thursday Serinade" (Btudlo): 10.30, "Thursday Serinade" (Btudlo): 10.30, "Thursday Serinade"—A Programme of Continuous Music

Irrigation canals in one region

Arranged by Betty Drown: 11. Dance

To Choked by dead cattle. The

To Victor Silvester's Ballroom Or
Covernment is rushing aid to Summary of News: 11.20. Close

To Programme of Continuous Music

Arranged by Betty Drown: 11. Dance

Chestra: 11.18, Weather Report and

Summary of News: 11.20. Close are choked by dead cattle. The Government is rushing aid to the area.-Associated Press.

proportion prescribed, It also recognised that the

(Confinued from Page 4)

Drummond Inglis, who was 21 Europe's Marshall Aid Organi-Army Group's Chief Engineer.

Portugal, Norway and the Army Education, Brigadier W.G. stalked out when the UMW Netherlands meeting under the Pidsley, is among the six Briga- negotiator, the secretary-trea-Chairmanship of the Brigian diers whose works have been surer, John Owens, failed to Foreign Minister, M. Paul Van hung this year. But there are show up. also numerous works from Mr Hoffman, who attended privates, signalmen, able-seathe two meetings of the OEEC men, leading Wrens, and an Council, addressed the Minis- AC2.

On the Society's Committee "All of us feel an almost terrible sense of urgency about for the past two years has been getting under way with this ex-Corporal W. A. Arnold, fortask. With some hesitation I merly of the Royal Corps of say this, but with all sincerity Signals, who contributes some arresting flower studies. that the actions which you are contemplating, and which we

may very well influence the Naval officer. Lieut, Geoffrey the Bethlehem steel settlement, course of history in the next Brooke, DSC. A survivor of HMS Prince of Wales, a PT Instructor, Press. and author of a work on the modern pentathlon, Brooks re-"Europe either starts back on presented Great Britain in the the way toward a position of Olympic Games last year, and Naval great strength, in which free in- came second in our na ional mo-In the last six weeks, 30- stitutions will be very secure dern pentathion championship in president of a small Bible college or actions of the wrong kind to find that one of his works dein Minneapolis and a nephew are taken—I do not think I am plets another British representa- bined fleet from the Australian

Battledress

ranks of the three Services, past | Schricker, appealed to him to or present permanent or tem- | end the Indiana strike and save pornry. Field-Marshal Auchin- the state from a threatened coal Paul Hoffman, Marshall Plan | Three key words in the first leck himself has contributed two Swiss mountain scenes in olls. point of the Council's plan for and five Generals are repreto the spirit of the United Na- ing of trade, intra-European are the words "on private mated, including 90-year-old Lt. back a firm exjection, refusing Gen. Sir F. W. N. McCracken, to break away from Northern who joined the British Army in and Western operators, who 1879 and fought in the Egyptian ended contract talks with the In the cas, or Britain, 44 campaign in 1882; Mal. Gen. E. mine union two weeks ago. percent of the total importing G. W. W. Harrison, who was MGRA of Allied Force Headnom OEEC countries is carried quarters in North Africa and had no immediate comment on out officially and the remaining Italy, and who represented the the development. 56 pere, nt through ordinary or private channels. Of this 56 Army at rugby football in 1929 and Britain in the 1924 Olympic percent, 38 percent is already Games; and Maj. Gen. Sir The "Economic Cabinet" of

Olympiad, For his "last word," Mr Hoff-

will prosper better in Japan if No Sign Of

Washington, Nov. 2.-Hope

a contract with them after the been expanded to include all Governor of Indiana, Mr Henry

However, the operators sent

deals another blow when the Southern Coal Producers' Association walked out on negotiations with he Union at Blueof Britain, France, Italy, Greece, The new Director-General of field, West Virginia. Producers

Details of the agreements sought by the union were not revealed, but it was presumed There are also three works they would require the steel few months, are actions that from that very versatile young companies to agree to match announced on Monday.-United

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FEC Nations May Start Work On

London, Nov. 2.—Britain favours inviting the Soviet Union and the new Chinese Communist government-when it is recognised-to participate in writing a peace treaty for Japan, British in-

However, Britain is ready to proceed with a peace conference without them if they will not agree to the British-American plans.

Britain and the United the military occupation administered by General Douglas ministered by General Douglas MacArthur ends. members of the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission to a trenty conference on a definite date, it is believed.

on how to go about it. The with the aid of the Japanese US and Britain want the Government. Il nations to do the whole job. It provides for the elimina-Russia insists that the big five- tion of a £10,000,000 trade de-Russia, US, Britain, Franco and ficit with Japan last year which China-draft the treaty and would otherwise have to submit it afterwards to a con- be paid in dollars. ference of all the nations who The main item Japan will

Chinese Communist regime at silk industry from the United Pelping, Russin will presumably States. tusist on the Communists representing China at any peace

Britain feels that her trade

Coal Strike

for a break in the six-week-old coal strike was destroyed today when Indiana operators refused to make a separate deal with the president of the United Mine Workers, Mr John Lewis.

Mr Lewis offered to talk over

Headquarters of the UMW

Prospecia of settlement were

CIO MOVE

In Cleveland, the CIO president, Mr Philip Murray, onnounced willingness to negotiate "tentative" agreements to end the steel strike pending final settlements.

Exercises Off New South Wales

Melbourne, Nov. 2-A comof an American Schalor, has exaggerating when I say that live, Lt. M. Lumsden of the 12th. and New Zealand Navies sailed attracted over 200,000 people to we may have a new kind of Royal Lancers, in action in the from Melbourne today for exer-



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Treaty Soon

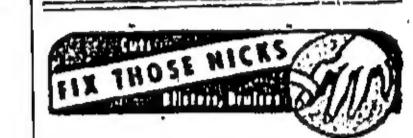
formants said today.

TRADE TREATY

Official sources said today that the £135,000,000 trade agreement between Japan and the storling area is ready to be The conference has been de- signed in a few days. The one layed since 1947 by disagree- year agreement, was negotiated ment among the big Powers with Gen. MacArthur's staff

supply under the agreement is raw silk. Since the war, Bri-With the establishment of the tain has been supplying her

> This has cost dollars. In return for the supply of silk, textiles, toys and bleycles to Britain, Australia, India, Pakistan and Burma, Japan will receive petroleum, wool, rice, salt, machinery and consumer goods. -Associated Press.





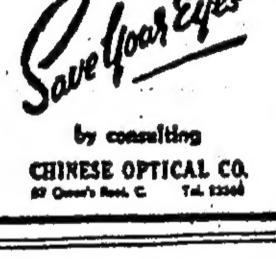




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Morning Post Building.

Empire Games in New Zealand next February.

IS IT A PROMOTER'S PARADISE?

EMPIRE GAMES TEAM

A NATIONAL GAME IN COMMON SUGGESTED FOR BRITAIN & AMERICA

The Manchester Guardian's erudite New York correspondent has proposed that the United States and Great Britain abandon their national games-baseball and cricket-in the interest of better mutual understanding.

He suggested both countries choose a game both can play-"preferably cricket."

The Guardian's correspondent, Alistair Cooke, has been trying in a daily column to explain the World Series to Britons in terms of cricket.

Cooke is disappointed at the low number of runs in baseball compared with the hundreds during a cricket match.

"The question will rightly be asked how 60,000 red-blooded but loyal Americans can watch this arthritic demonstration one day and 70,000 the next." ho said.

a run in baseball, he asks And ing room and a second helping SNOOKER replying to his own question, of apple ple and ice cream

"The answer is an ugly one. It is because the bowler is not required to bowl but to burt

BLUNT INSTRUMENT

ball."

He concluded that "obviously | there is something rollen in baseball.

"The best thing of all, in these times when Britain and America are said to need each ather so much," he continued, "is for both countries to abouttheir national games, which are incomprehensible to i cheh other, and start again. In all fairness to choose a game ericket "

"A FEW REFORMS"

Short of that he proposed few obvious reforms" for base ball allow the bower (pitche) In the U.S.) to tatch only one tunings because no team has nine good bassless on its side ""hen too they might abounds at filtites sometimes known as pinch hitters or pinch runs ners" he chid

"Thus is a typical American indulatence. If the big fellow gets to be a little slow on his feet, why, the manager just sends on a youngster built like a whippet, who may have no other function in the game than to run. The big fellow

WEEK-END SOCCER

The following are the roccess fixtures for the week-end SATURDAY, NOV. 5 First Division

Hef J F Ennis Linesmen P Manion Chan Lak Fati (Eastern v. Police, Caroline Hill 430 g m | Oter P | Mooney Linear men A Deacon/A, Ribeiro) Second Division

News Vendor v Police, Club 3 (Hef P Manson) Eastern v. Kitchee Caroline thij (Bef. J. G. Padies) BAL v. Club, Kat Tak 430 pm (Ref. S. Y. Kwok)

SUNDAY, NOV. 6 First Division

Community v RAF. Sockmapos

130 pm (Ref F J Closs Laber

T Grummutter A Bar Kitchee, Navy 430 p.m. J Chisnall, Linewhen P Manson, A. Leck) St. Joseph's v. South China. (Ref: W Gaffney Lines men. D. T. Smith/H. Richardson; Kwone Wah V. Army, Boundary St. 430 pm. (Ref; A. E. P. Guest Linesmon N. Lelgado/F E Per-

Second Division PCA v. Army, Sookumpoo 3 n m J Dundon) Navy v Solicitors', Navy 3 p.m. (Ref; A. Leck). St Joseph's v Yard Police, Club p.m. (Ref. Wong King-chung). CAA v. Prison's Boundary St. o.m (Ref: Liu Ting-kai),

CAA (bye).

South China v. Dockyard, Caroline Hill 4.30 p.m. (Ref: Li Bing MONDAY, NOV. 7 Poppy Day Charity Match United Services v. Rest of Colony,

Sookunpoo 4 p.m. (Ref: H.

Chisnell. Linesmen: W. Gagney/D.

Rugger Results London, Nov. 2:- The follow-

ing were the results of rugger games played, today, . Championship Matches Eastern Countles 23, Middle-

sex 14. Hampshire 6, Kent 8, Surrey 23, Oxfordshire 8 .-(Red Spx).-Associated Press.

Why is it so difficult to score himself is retired to the dress-

TENDERLY CODDLED

"Indeed no American is so tenderly coddled as a baseball player The moment the Test full pitches at the batsman's Matches (World Series) are over all the big baseball teams will take a train immediately "Now, although it is difficult for Florida or Jamaica or Cuba to hit a full pitch with a but- to keep those nasty snowflakes a real bat-it is next to im- out of their eyes and the mad possible with the blunt instru-; March winds away from their ment or musket used in base-cheautiful bodies." - United

Scotland To Field New

Glasgow, Nov. 2 .- Scot frames each. land will introduce a new Glasgow next Wednesday, Frame Liddell, of Liverpool, and The interval scores (Mans right wing.

The only other change compared with the side which beat

Hondiston replaces Morris The team is: Cawan (Morton),

Young (Rangers): Captain; Cox (Ringers); Evans (Celtic); Woodburn (Rangers);

Altken (East Fife);

Liddell (Liverpool); McPhail (Celtic); Houliston (Queen o' South), Steel (Derby Country):

Health (Hibernian).- -Reuter SOCCER RESULTS

London, Nov. 2,-- The folk wing were the results of foot-# Clob v KMB, Club 4 m p.m., ball matches played today; Aston Villa 2, Shamrock 64, 62 to 61, 66 to 57. Rovers 1

Football Association 4. The Army L .- Reuter.

Baseball's All-Stars Selected

New York, Nov. 1.—Six players from the American League and four from the National circuit make up this year's major league all star baseball team selected for the Associated Press by the 116 members of the

of America. York Yankees won two posttions as did the National league Talkoo v University, Caroline champion Brooklyn Dodgers, Hill J p.m. (Ref. C. K. Wee). Both had to yield to Boston

> picked by the Writers: (Yankees); Second base, Jackie ful batsman for either side in Robinson (Dodgers); base, George Kell (Detroit average of 76.5.-Reuter, Tigers); Shortstop, Ph'l Rizzuto (Yankees); Left Field, Ted Fleid, Stan Musial (St Louis

DONALDSON ONE FRAME

McPhail, of Celtic, replace 0:80; were 59 to 98; 93 to 26, Waddell and Mason on the 26 to 114, 36 to 75, 98 to 47, 82

freland 8 2 at Belfast recently established a winning margin of | had appointed himself Ronnie's e at centre forward where 18 frames to seven over another

> 26 frames to nine and thus qualified for the semi-final of the world championship qualifying competition. He won four of the five frames in the final evening session against Laws.

KEEN STRUGGLE

Mana by 19 frames to 18. The keen struggle was continued; tight into the final frame. 81, 79 to 38, 78 to 29, 55 to 85;

Baseball Writers Association | England last year, has been The world champion New five Tests against Austra- another-Finchley Harriers.

Tests and his 231 against Aus-Both had to yield to Boston's tralia in 1935 is the highest topped all clubs with three African. He was vice-captain of the side which toured England Here is the All Star team in 1947 under the captaincy of Alan Mclville.

First base, Tommy Henrich | Nourse was the most success-Third last year's Test series with an

Williams (Red Sox); Centre Indian Boxer Wins London, Nov. 2 .- The Indian Cardinals); Right Field, Ralph Middleweight, Mac Josehim, (Pittsburgh Pirates); scored a second round knock-Catcher, Roy Campanella out victory over Johnny Mor-(Dodgers); Righthander pitcher gan, of Wales, in an eight-round Ellis Kinder (Red Sox); Left- bout at the Caledonian Road hander pitcher, Mel Parnell Baths Hall here tonight.-Reu-

London, Nov. 2.—Peter

they both can play, preferably right wing combination for which won him the world title their football match against in 1946-47. The South African. Wales at Hampden Park, who had a severe cold, was receiving 16 points in each

Herbert Holt, of London, Londoner, H. W. Laws, in the World Professional Snooker Championship qualifying match policeman

to seven The scores (Holt weight first) were 48 to 37, 78 to 24, season . 53 to 49, 60 to 48, 71 to 38, 24 ;

Mans of South Africa, who began the final day of the seventh heat in the News the World snooker tournament here today with a lead of two frames over Walter Donaldson, faltered during the afternoon session and at the interval the players were level at 15]

Donaldson produced the form

HERBERT HOLT WINS

Holt run out the winner by The scores (with Holt first)

Donaldson eventually beat The scores for the evening

Captain

Johannesburg, Nov. 2.— Dudley Nourse, who captained South Africa against appointed Captain for the

Nourse has played in 24 their new headquarters at

will count as League matches as soon as the FA gives its official

Cricket

Ronnie Latham, Lightweight Boxing Champion of the National Coal Board, is back at work in the forge at Hickleton Main Colliery. A few days ago he was being feted and feasted in Bombay as the man who put new life into India's boxing with his overwhelming win over their Olympic Games star, Gene Raymond,

These five athletic girls will represent Britain in the track eyents at the

Left to right (front):-Miss Sylvin Cheeseman, the National 100 and 200

Watch Boxing

Metres Champion, Miss Margaret Walker, our 200 Metres Olympic finalist, Miss

Dorothy Manley (now Mrs P. Hall), the Olympic 100 Metres sprinter, Miss Jean

Desforges, the National 80 Metres Hurdles and (at the back) Miss Doris Batter

the National 60 Metres Champion. Judging by their expressions, every prospect

What a promoter's paradise Bombay must be! True, there were plenty of supporting contests, but for the bout of the night-Latham v Raymond-over the usual International amateur three three-minute rounds, a record crowd of 10,000 packed the cricket ground and hundreds more were turned away.

Clustered round Latham's other were the Commonwealth cricket team, whose manager, George Duckworth, guardian on the aeroplane trip! from London.

10,000

Terry Adams, the Bombay who organised at Battersea, London, when he Latham's visit, is already talkwon the first frame on the final ling of a return trip, and of inviting Tommy Miller, By the interval Holt had in- 'Clasgow joiner who won the' creased his lead to 22 frames ABA and Coal Board bantamchampionships Inst

Latham is sending Adams a miner's lamp.

One of the bigrest headaches t

MANIPULATING

greyhound trainers is to; keep dogs free of the muscular troubles which can end a dog's May-which beats the pro- speed-work (sprints and quar- was a new Danish record and the were 65 to 33, 74 to 36, 43 to Wembley trainers have been sides. As the Test match of two and three miles. complaint to Mr Eddie Mallett | two matches will be for manipulative trantment. He there,

has had considerable success. RECOVERED

Captain Lake, who was second in last year's St Leger, Mutton ession were (Mans first) 53 to | Star, who won the Wandsworth | 79, 56 to 96, 76 to 67, 59 to Olympic, and Captured Dick, one of this reason's most promising two-year-olds, have all been treated by Mr Mall-4t.

Wembley trainer Harvey is convinced that had he known Mr Mallett at that time, 1934 dog Derby winner Davesland might not have had to be retired. so early in his car, er,

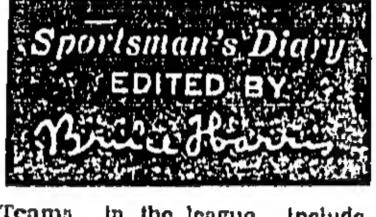
Latest patient was Narropar Ann, this year's Derby winner, who runs in the consolation final of the Creamwitch this evening. WELL BUILT

It is good, in these days of State and municipal spoonfeeding to hear of sports clubs which help themselvis. Here is Sydney Wooderson has opened

Ruislip, designed by the presi-Mr W. H. H. Mitchell. second place Red Sox who individual Test score by a South Members did much of the work of construction and fitting. Wooderson in opening the building, went a four-mile run with 70 members, headed by J. J. Andrews, Welsh National

> Cross-country Champion. NEW SOCCER LEAGUE Until the - recently formed Home Counties League receives recognition from the FA, the 10 amateur teams in it will continue playing friendlies. These

blessing. Mr. George McCarthy, secretary of the league, tells me they not have long to wait



Teams in the league include Dagenhian, Twickenham, Chingford. Hammersmith and Hove. Mr McCarthy believes he is

the only man in the country to start three competitions since the war. His first venture was As a souvenir of his trip, to establish the Thameside, Cup! competition and he was founder of the Corinthian League.

COING EVERYWHERE

Thirty-two counties have matches with the Australian ing schedule. Otherwise he in- third attempt. Then came the bowls team arriving here next tends to divide his time between unheard of announcement it gramme of Australian ericket ters) and distance-work over bar was actually up at 131/2 August 26 will be at Oxford,

During their stay in England the tourists will have 22 "free" days, which can be utilised for games with the London and Southern Counties BA, the London Parks BA, the London Scottish, Sutton and old-time clubs such as the Mother Bowls Green of the World at Southampton (1299) and Croydon,

FOR AUSTRALIA Make-Up of the British rugby te un to tour Australasia from the end of this season continues

to be a talking point. Latest names to be added to the list of possibles are. Peter Kininmonth, the Scotland forward and Richmond captain: Sunday at 2.30 p.m. (Hongkong Eric Bole, the fomer Cambridge star now middleback-row forward with Richmond; and Rhys

COLF

Chicago, Nov. 2.—The Philippines' new golf tournament, the US\$17,500 Open, will be played on November 24-27 at the Wack-Wack Country Club in Manila, the Professional Golfers' sociation of America nounced last night.

Schnelter, George '

Stephens, of Neath and Wales centre leader in his own country, would be a good type to go. It would be a fine thing, too, Oxford centre, could make the trip, too, for he is bang in forin; but it is unlikely. Seven months | selves. is a long time to be away,

every nthitte chosen for the Empire Games would have had ample coaching. Not so Len Counties AA that for the time being no qualified coaches are

He is hoping, however, to get |

and H. A. Oline last year.

Rinks For Aitkenhead

be played at the KBGC

din, J.F. Lunny, G. Ryder (skip) V. W. Chambers, T. Wren, S.E. Sousa, J. Basto (skip). Rink 2.-W.E. MacFarlane, A.N. Other, R.C. Butler, V. Bonch (skip) v E.F.S. Baker, F. Howarth, A. Bai loy, T.J. Hemsley (akip). Rink J.-R.S. Rosen, J. Scott,

W. Conway (skip). Rink 5.-W.C. Higgs, L.W Brace. are unfair to the record holders, A.W. Hircock, J. MacCutcheon (skip) v. H. Triggs, W. Stronach, R.H. M.N. - Rakusen, N.J. Bebbington Gosano, N. Beltrao (skip). Rink 9 .- J. Rowon, R.B. Marshall,

THE WAY WE GO One would have thought that

Eyre, miler and three miler, who has been told by the Northern available in his area, around inches and then the bar was up

The trip to New Zealand

means that Eyre misses the no mistake. They had done it National Cross-country Cham- on purpose to cure Rudh of his W Holme (Hq. 20 Bde.), 8/Ldr. D. piongalps, next March. He far of unknown heights, They M. Gall (No. 88 Son, RAF), Major finished third behind Dr Asron hoped he was now cured and -(London Express Service)

Lundberg.

The following is the draw for the Altkenhead Shield match to Rink 1,-W. Stonehouse, F.A. Gol-

Grant, Dr G.I. Shaw (skip) v W. Baker, C.I. Stapleton, J. Tibble, Geo. Rink 4.-O.R. Sadick, R.V. Grind. ley, R. Paddendon, C. Pope (skip) v W. Bayne, C.E. Terry, A. McInnes,

Browne, A. Campbell (skip), Rink 6.—J. Russell, G. Davies, G. Willerton, T. Pilkington (skip) v G.A. Pinna, F.H. Carvalho, L.A. Rozario, D.C. Alves (skip), Rink 7.—J.S. Howell; G. Paterson, (skip) v A,Y, Lee, H.S. Hsu, D.A. Rozario, A.A. Lopes (skip), Rink 8.-D. Philips, A. Graham, E.J.R. Mitchell, W. Williamson (skip) v R.M.V. Ribeiro, P.A. Costa, A.V W.G. McKle, J.C. Chalmers (skip) J.A.L. Pearnon, I.S. Castro, Field, T. Lock (skip). Rink 10,-D.M.A. Ražack, M.A. Wahab, Sr., A.R.A. Rahman, M.Y. Tournament Bureau manager, Adai (skip) v P. Hughes, J. Crichton, Then, they repeated against said the National Open Cham-PGA Wahab, Sr., A.R.A. Rahman.

tinuously breaking the world record for the hammer throw had an Iron ball designed to swing about his head that was

the official minimum weight. However innocently it happened, it was meat for con- seconds for a new French record. troversy over a skoll at Anborg. while swinging one's legs over on ancient Icelandic crater, for Lovelock to win an immortal a Finn in his sauna and a Lapp victory at Berlin in the last

months through the loneliest Mabrouk, 3:46,2, hours of the Arctic evening.

Yet, it all happened quite innocently. Certain Danish officials vaulter named Rudi Stjernild, worry in Europe. Even withthe form in the world.

That is, up to the stage are next year. when the bar was up at 13 feet | The Germans, except for a 214 inches, Rudi would even pair of Italians named Penna clear that with all the grace in and Siddl, who lead their fellow the world and with inches to Continentals in the 200 and 400

. . .

ber was a contimetre over that promises another Rudolf Harbig. height and Rudi couldn't be talk. They are also well ahead in the ed into clearing it. He couldn't Long Jump and have made the talk himself into it. He looked First Ten in Europe in every like the first. Dane who would other event. clear 131/2 feet but, so it was, there was for him a psychological celling and that was at 13,

The officials at Osterbio were if L. B. Cannell, England and keen on that new national vegeterian to enery it to glory. record. They knew Rudt could do it. They sacrificed them-

To Osterbro stadium from faroff Iceland came that country's Tito. To every super-athlete antional champion and record- the Russians are turning out, nolder, Torn Bryngeitsson, He the Yugoslavs insist on turning had cleared 13 feet 6 inches and an eighth of an Inch over that,

The competition began well enough, the two national champions clearing 12 feet 10 to Stjernild's ceiling height,

The Icelander falled three some advice on his winter train- times, the Dane got over on his The officials admitted it was on Monday at HKCC ground, Chater

could some up to the near 14 Div). Capt B. Gravestone (B. Leifeet accomplished by Erling cester Rigit, Capt R.C. Corneld (1903 Kaas of Norway and Erkki Kataja of Finland, perhaps even (KOSB), CPO L. White (HMS Tamer the 14 feet 3 inches accomplished by Sweden's Ragnar (RAF Kai Tak)

But, except for a few kindhearted Danes, everyone took a to represent RN v RAF at dim view of it. Though Bryngeirsson did not want to [(Triumph), Lt. Westfield (Triumph), kick up any fuss, there were many who held that he didn't measure ceilings and preferred to adjust his timing to the effort required of him.

Through the Scandinavian pire, O.A. Jones (Belfast). sporting press-and it is a huge one for five nations possessing Optimists on HKCC ground on Sunnot too many prople between them-ran the refrain: "It may be that the record will be recognised by the Danish AAA and that Stjernild will be permanently cured of his fear of P.O. Moore (Comus); Umpire, Sub. unknown heights. But the Lt. Cubitt (Charity). procedure was certainly incorrect. ; Such "doped" records who had to master their nerves. as well as technique and existing conditions."

But the whole affair took Scandinavian minds off the fact that the Cold North has hid its athletic prestige thoroughly

The French, who prefer cycling to moving entirely on their own G.H.P. Pritchard, K.A. Miller. steam, beat Finland by 110 points to 104 in a full scale athletle match, and at Helsinki. Purry (scorer). said the National Open Chamble, Carl Middlecoff, Lloyd Mangrum, "Dutch" Harrison, Dick Metz and Elisworth Vines will be among the American pros competing.

He said they will fly from San Francisco to Manila on November 10, Mangrum and Middlecoff are planning some exhibition matches in the Hawaiian islands and Tokyo.

He hawaiian islands and Tokyo.

TE Baker, F.E. Skimmer (skip).

Rink 11.—J.W. Hayward, E.S.

Pranks, A.M. Rumjahn, J.B. Kinnlan, J.B. Linding trick by beating the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes, by 93 points to 90 and finished off the biggest of all athletic Gollaths, the Swedes and Finns would have been a little happler if the Swedes and Finns would have been a little happler if the Swede

Hawailan islands and Tokyo.

"The Philippines golf tournament is the beginning of bigatime tourneys in the islands," (skip) v. W. Marshallsay, W. Mchaster, W. Butterworth, J. Open tourneys in the islands," (skip) v. M. Razack, J. Hoosen, said Schneiter,

The Acting President of the Wack-Wack Club is making plans for this to be an annual affair and is "anxious to have meets which would attract the leading golfers from various countries," Associated Press, Liandovery College-trained Liandovery College-trained Stephons, non-smoker, teetod Stephons, non-smoker, teetod Leonard, A.E. Coaten, B.W. Bradbury aller, and a prominent youth A.M. Sours, J.A. Lux (skip).

Humiahn, A.A. Razack, J.S. Landoit (skip) v. M. Marshallsay, W. Mchaster, J. Hoosen, M. Marshallsay, W. Mchaster, J. Hoosen, Copped from the countries of the lands of the control o

ONTHERECORD THE VIKINGS TURNED IN THEIR GRAVES

happened 'last whole minute faster—a sensamonth in Denmark that has tional improvement. provided all the Sports coin- Mimoun, who was twice mentators from Rejkjavik to wounded while serving with Vilpuri with the chewiest piece General Leclere's Army in the of raw ment to digest in angry late war, made the Swedes very paragraphs. The chewiest, in- unhappy by taking both the deed, since it was discovered a 5,000 and 10,000 Meires Runs, year ago that a Swedish lad both recognised Swedish mono.

Against the great Lennart Strand at 1,500 Metres, the French put in another North quite a few grammes short of African, El Mabrouk, who promptly forced Strand to his fastest time of the year, fluishing-himself in 3 minutes 47.2 That is all of three-fifths of a second faster than it took Jack

Games before the war. And as Milers stand, this year, This most mortal of all sins that is the fourth best perforwas a "doped" record. In cer- mance of the senson, Wim tain sections of the Scandinavian Slijkhuis of Holland tops the community, that is bad enough list with 3:43.8. Belgium's not to greet anyone who had Gaston Reiff has done 3:45.8 anything to do with it for long and Strand, when chused by

But to Scandinavia's athletic had taken compassion on a pole prestige, that is not the only the Danish Champion, whose out going behind the Iron Curexecution as he ran with tain where all the Committee considerable speed, planted the have suddenly started running end of the pole firmly into the faster and jumping and throwtake-off chute and then soared ing further, the Germans are into the air with grace was beginning to get used to their well-nigh perfect. He had all shorter measure of calories, And the European Championships

Metres, are producing faster sprinters and middle distance runners than anyone else and But adjust the pegs so that the the wealth of youthful talent

Behind the Iron Curtain, things have begun to hum for another attempt by yet another race to insist that it is physically superior and now only needs a

> But for the Supreme Directorate of Sport and Physical Culture, etc. there is the same annoying little challenge from one out too. In fact, things are so bad that was there a Behind the Iron Curtain Olympiad, the Yugoslavs would have a good

chance of coming out victors. "RECORDER".

CRICKET

TEAMS Forces), Major J.H. Bennett (Ho. 40 AOP, Flight), F/Off, E.N. Cambrill (RAF Kai Tak), Lt MAY Mitchell PN), Sgt. E.J. Moorhouse (RAF Kal Taki: 12th man-Sgt E.C. Dunn.

ROYAL NAVY

Cdr Nation (Triumph) Lt. Oxterby Kettle (Triumph). Cdr. Worth (Charity), 1.t. Venables (Comus), SCPO White (Tamar), Yeo, Mathleson (Tamar), SBCPO Workman (Tamar), SCPO Garrod' (Belfast) CPO Ck. Barun (Belfast); Scorer, P.O. Moore (Comus); Um-

The following will represent RN v

(Trlumph) L. Kettle

Westfield (Triumph) L. Kettle

(Triumph), Lt. Oxterby (Triumph),

Col. Colman (Triumph), SCPO White

(Tamar), SBCPO Workman (Tamar), Lt. Johnson (Charity), Lt. (Comus). SCPO Garrod (Belfast), CPO Ck. Bacon (Belfast); Scorer, **SCORPIONS** The following will represent the Scorplons in their lengue match against the Army at Chater Road

R.S. Cull. H.M. Newton, A.P. Weir. J.G. McFarlane, R.E.H Nelson: Um-**OPTIMISTS**

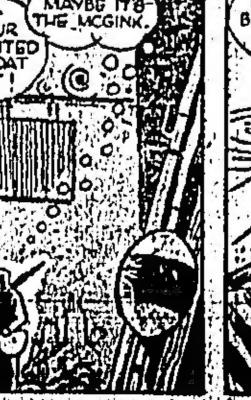
OJ. Kerr, T.A. Pearce, F.A. Weller,

M. Jones, J.B.L. Elliott, F. Howarth,

on Saturday:

The following will represent the Optimists in their League cricket match against the Indian R.C. at Sookunpoo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.: L.D. Kilbee, (capt), N.R. Oliver, W.L. Howard, A.L. Snaith, .. F. Thorpe, N.E. Arthy, W.J. Slagter, H.H. Ranking (12th man) and P.S.







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Answers

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By MAX TRELL

CLIVE, the Small, said "Some

people like to go in a hurry.

Some people think I'm the un-

luckiest one in the world not to

be able to move fast But I

"But if you go in a hurry,"

Glive said "that was right.

"You get there quick all right.

But what do you see". I mean,

what do you see along the way?"

You just see it all faster."

"You see everything, Glive.

see everything when you run?"

Glive thought for a minute or

two Finally be said: "Maybe

you do Let's both of us go

as I usually do. When we both

end of the garden wall.

down and waited for Glive

"You're quite sure that you W

said Knaif, "you get wherever

you're going quick "

n brilliant mird

COLUMN

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Need Planned Play For Success Here

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TODAY'S hand involves one of L' the finer points in the play of the hand. The bidding is

When East leads the queen of hearts. North must hold up the are until the third round. Now the question is, should North give up a club trick? If he does he is automatically down, losing three hearts, the ace of spades and a club trick.

North's first play, after winning the third heart with the with the acc. East will play Article Ocean between a process and the state own brooding dreams is made which all but precludes any ligion, his politics and his taste trick with the Ring.

Now play for a three-three tigh Charter of Laberty signed break in diamonds. Cash the by King John in 1215, 4 For



four diamond tricks. On the think some people are wrong fourth diamond East is squeezed He cannot discard a club, or declarer's entire club suit will set up. If he discards a heart he will not have a long heart to each, when he gets in. Therefore, the only play he can make is to diseard the nine of spades, North bas already marked East. with the ace of spades, so when East diseards a small spade, North should play a small spade, from dummy toward the queen West will put on the ten spot North must play low and East ! is forced to take the trick with from here to the stump of the old

Playing the hand this way, as you like. And I'll go as slow tricks four diamonds, one heart get there we'll talk about the and two club tricks, thus making things we've seen on the way." his contract.

Check Your Knowledge

Locate Spitsbergen Who introduced chloro-

form as an anaesthet.co

What is the Magna Chair

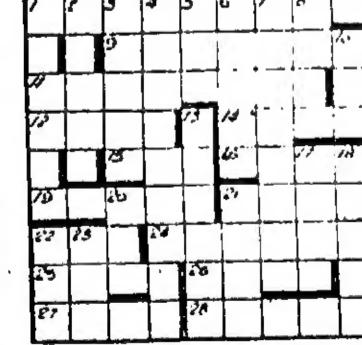
- For what is Curara Ita's famous?

5 Gag, a modern stage slang What meaning?

6 What is the meaning the phrase "bel esprit""

(Ansieers in Column 2)

CROSSWORD



12. Two prepositions in one, and both in a pint of old and mild. 14. They man the boats, (4)

16. She comes from the Levant. (3) bleached linen. (4) . Goes to waste. (6) 21. Found in the pool. (4) will got into a 14, (3)

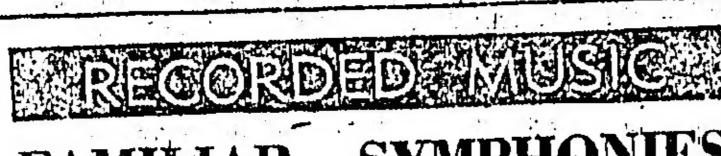
24. Beu o Down. 25. Not many people succeed to setting 24 on this (4)

20. Beck for A change. (4) Held a lottery after the M.A.P 28. A different mitre. 15

Describe, (0). 2. Happening: (b) Commonplace. (5) Road number two has been re-6. 13 and 24 Across. Paternal waterway. (3, 6, 6)
6. Olivia was Bir Toby's. (5)
7. Conquered or rendered uncon-Nothing but a 21 Down. (4) 0. Bee it go up and down on its fulcrum. (3) 13. Bee 5 Down. Rose by some other name. (4) 10. In the Terriers It is firms. (8) 21. Bee 8. (4) his head—so much

for Buckingham." (3)
"What can theo. knight-

Solution of Yesterdey's puzzle.—Across:
8 and 9 Castles in Spein 10 Ego
Item: 14 Tall; 15 Pen: 16 Lygid
Order: 10 Hob: 22 Frightful: 23
a: 27 frielte: 98 Genial: 99 Do: 30
mit. Bews: 1 17 23 19 and 81
ip of the old block: 2 Aster: 3 Spend
Tame: 5 Liv: 6 Entertain: 7 Seal
Gibt: 12 See 1 Down: 17 See
wn: 18 Egret: 19 Finine: 31 See
wn: 24 Leede 24 Fist: 25 See



By DELOS SMITH

One is of the Sibelius First (five in the way it puts short pieces | swimming as they used to | 12-inch) by the Stockholm Radio on long-playing records. A 10- | be. | Symphony conducted by Tor inch LP entitled "A Bach Pro-

The Sibelius projection is Desiring." Tscha kowsky - like brooding full symphonic arrangements of Gris Nez. There then followed dreams of the Finn are made flach (and Eugene Ormandy and a civic banquet, with speeches, limitless as space is limitless. A the Philadelphians play to the and for the next two years the It is an archipelago in the detached approach it is, and the very hill of orchestral expan- hero could carn his living by the king, noping to more post it is an arcingenger in the superficient of the superfic James Simpson 3 The Eng- difficult to ignore.

On the other hand Schmidt- definitely does not want the Isserstedl's Hayda reading is others, strictly, even severely, limited. Another 10-inch LP, called "A Here is Germanic discipline for Handel-Corelli Concert,"

Glive Walked Very Slowly

But He Saw Things No One Else Did

I line symphonies will interest most impressive and well suited singing you, even if you decide after for Haydn, who walks with China,"

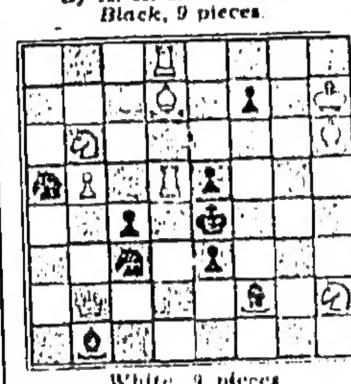
Man. The other is of Haydn's gramme" groups the Passacaglia | Not so long ago the Mayors "Surprise" (No. 94 in G) by the and Fugue in C minor, the of the seaside towns were sum-Berlin Philharmonic under Hank Toccata and Fugue in D minor, monode to the beach almost Schmidt-Isserstedt (three 12- the choral-prelude, "Sleepers every day to welcome some

Germanic Discipling con who wants one or two but Mimsie Slopeorner refuses

nctor, usually to cause a laugh, there is Octimatic arecognists played with the same sonorous exquisite. Mimsle Stopcorner of A person of wit and genus, but of conductor over music, richness by the same conductor over music. cians, of mosicians over music, richness by the same conductor | and orchestra, and groups Handel's "Water Music," his Concerto for Orchestra in D, and the don't understand." Her mother Corelli suite of dances arranged said: "Before being Queen of by Pinelli. The relatives of one unything I do so think a girl to the others are exact; their moods are dove-tailing. (Tomorrow-Unusual Angles)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. K. ELWORTHY Black, 9 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Knarf had an argument with Glive. Solution to bottom of the grass, and a cricket

 $(\mathbf{K}\otimes R)/2$.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

many of your problems. A fond of travel, but will want

P-Kt4; 2,

P -B J -2

or two and a mouse, and an old rubber ball that the children 12, R = K4(ch). $O \sim R4(ch)$. I most have lost-" "Oh! Where is that ball" The thildren have been looking all

over for it!" "H's at the end of that clump Kimif didn't think this was going to be very interesting of dusies," said Glive "And The stump of the old apple tree then I stopped for a moment or was no more than twenty or two to talk to my friend Worml." "Worm?" said Knorf, puzzled.

thirty feet away just at the far "Worm! the earthworm. He So Knarf and Glive the Snail was looking out of the top winstarted out. In one step Knarf dow of his underground house, DORN today, you are a per- comes. No matter how serious was ahead of Glive. In two We chatted about how he was | B son of many moods. But if the crisis, you are equipped to steps Knmil couldn't see Glive getting along and what his you learn to control them early handle it. may more, for Glive was lost children were doing. I was just in life, then you can assume Exceptionally affectionate, among the tall blades of grass, about to say good-bye when an outward calm which will go you will be happiest if you It only took Knarf a infante to Worml suddendly disappeared a long way toward solving wed early in life. You are reach the stump. Then he sat into his house again." "Why?" asked Knarf.

happy emotional life will be to be able to take your family It must have been an hour "Robin was just coming so one of the best ways for you to along. If your work could father when Olive glided up to Worml went. Then I met an secure this, for when you are be the type to take you to New Zerdand (pound) the stump "Well," he said to other old friend of mine-contented, emotionally, your varying foreign lands, such as south Africa (pound) Knowl what did you see my Blackie the Beetle, I hadn't life runs much more smoothly, the diplomatic service, you Belghim (franc) nen Blackie for quite a while. You have a friendly and would find great contentment "I saw hote of things." said He told me he had moved into sympathetic nature and like to Your just mind and good judg- Holland (guider) ... Knarf. "Because, even though a new house It was right help all those in need. While ment might tempt you to a italy-official I went fast, I kept looking along the way, so I decided to others are talking about what legal career. You would make pround I saw a robin. I saw look at it. Blackie pointed it should be done, you are doing a fine defence attorney or a lot of grass I saw a rock out to me. The stairway led it! Never, however, cross judge. with moss on it I saw a butter- down under a rock with moss bridges before you come to To find what the stars have By And then I saw the stump on it, for that rock was the roof, them. Don't let the troubles of in store for temorrow, select of the old apple tree and I sat Then a butterfly came to visit others bow you down; and your birthday star and read I bookie and I left them both don't always be unticipating the corresponding paragraph. "Very good," soul Glave "You talking together. And that was the worst. You will know Let your birthday star be

WAY by Beachcomber

NTRANCED though I was to read that an American girl proposes to TWO new recordings of fami- The precision of the playing is swim the Channel while listening that you prefer the firm, earthy tread, without im- people are no longer as ones you have. Both are from pulse to soar.

Wake," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's joker who had got up early and came wading ashore, to claim one without borders. The Assuming you have taste for that he had just arrived from

IN refusing to be the Multi-Shuffleborough Civic Week the up in politics is laying herself open to insults from those that say," The sardonic Mr Slopmy daughter is a most point,"

Unwanted testimonial

DEAR Sir, D I killed two cockroaches with Snibbo yesterday: Yrs. Truly

(Mrs) Amy Blood.

Dear Mrs Blood, You must have made a mistake, Snibbo makes an excellent sauce, and we are most anxious that the idea that it is a poison should not be spread, We think it was Pobbo, an inferior article, which killed your cockroaches, and we will pay you | £50 and send you a dozen free yesterday's bottles of Snibbo, if you will write to us to this effect.

> Yra, truly, Hugo Blagmyre (for Snibbo Products Ltd.) -(London Express Service)

-United Press.

Turkey (lirn)

FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 4

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) Argentine-officini -A good day to begin a jour- -Home affairs are favourable. Brazil (cruzeiro) ney. Home affairs are ex- You may receive a surprise in Bolivia (boliviano) Be careful of all the form of a gift. Avoid all Chile-official

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- GEMINI (May 22-June 22) Cuba (peso) Dec. 22)-A day of varying -Take advantage of new peru-free vicissitude. Pay attention to friends. You may be moving truguny (peso) major Interests. Stick to the to a new location which can Venezuela (bolivar) .. prove highly advantageous. lob! Be wary, too, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)-Be extra careful in handling your budget. Don't be value now. Get a copyright or extravagant and guard against patent protection now. The personal losses. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

19)-Carry over yesterday's plans and complete them. New friends and fresh opportunitica await you now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Prospects for advancement are in view for employees. Office workers also favoured. So is love and romance. you are forearmed.

plans for business expansion, kinds of risk-taking.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -A new idea may prove its India (rupee)

results could surprise you. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Romance is highly favoured.

Get your wish. If travelling. you may meet new friends that prove loyal for life. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)---You may take that projected trip

expand. Guard the budget. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 23)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- gramme to help under-develop-If the unexpected occurs, be Be wise in your decisions and cd countries may be speeded up prepared for it today. You you can have an exceptionally in the Near East by-the work of handle any situation if profitable day. Good will can the United Nations Economic add to your success.

GIT OUT O'BIGHT COMPANY, BLASH

Australia? Sydney, Nov. 2.-The

West Indies to willing to transfer Canadian and American trade formerly worth \$50,000,000 to Australla, Mr G. E. Montbrun. Managing-Director of a Trinidad importing firm. said here tonight. He said he hoped to buy

\$1,000,000 worth, of goods for his firm in Australia. Devaluation of the pound had made. American and Canadian prices so high that they were dut of reach of the West Indies, he added .- Reuter.

RUBBER **FUTURES**

New York, Nov. 2.-Rubber futures opened steady and closed firm today.

Activity quickened in the last hour, as bullish sentiment chairman of the conference, in Secretary, received a decided lift by the his concluding speech, said that Creech Jones wants to know what she's strength in securities, plus the the conferenceshad covered a Creech Jones, told Parlia-Queen of, that's what I always rise in other commodities and rumours that the Economic Cocorner commented: "Whether eperation Administration might decisions represented no ap- servative, had asked what the people who made this buy between 8,009 and 10,000 suggestion are any dafter than tons in the Amsterdam market.

tory inquiry in physicals.

Prices closed 10 to 16 points Reuter. higher, on sales totalling 128 contracts, as follow:-

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September	16 85 "
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November	15.75
December	
t-musey (1951)	15.70
	-United Press

LONDON MARKET

London Nov 2 - Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow: December (in pence January/March (1850)

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2.50 bid 2,53 nskrd 2.60-7/10 1410

MIDDLE EAST

LATIN AMERICA

Near Last

today with enfety. Don't over- New York, Nov. 2.-President Truman's "Point Four" pro-McGhee, Assistant Secretary of Slate, said today.

> East College Association that President Truman had promised to consider extending aid within the framework of the United

He added: "We are hopeful that - other nations having a community of interest with the Near East will be prepared to

But until a permanent settlecould be found the Near East States would continue to mainthe heavy psychological and financial burdens of mill- U.S. dollars (por \$1) tary preparedness; to the detri- Fic plastres (per 100)

FAO Conference Recommends Co-ops For Asia

THE BUSINESSMAN

Lucknow, Nov. 2.—The Food and Agricultural Organisation's technical conference on co-operatives in Asia and the Far East, which opened here on October 24, concluded after recommending the Food and Agricultural Organisation "to pay special attention to assist in the development of co-operatives throughout the region."

The conference also recommended that welfare cooperative societies be form- Malaya And ed and encouraged in villages or groups of villages where multi-purpose societies had been working successfully for a few years Study Group and had successfully organised the three essential needs of the area-credit, supply and sale.

A resolution moved by the Pakistani delegate, Mr S.A. Haussain, suggesting the calling in the region, was adopted by the conference.

fairly wide ground in co- ment today. operative natters and that its proach which there was no rea- mawer had been given to a reson to doubt would weigh con- quest that Malaya should have Limited shipment offerings at siderably with the governments its own representative. firm prices brought better fac- of the various countries in policies.-programmes and

Free Gold Market Opposed

San Francisco, Nov. 2,-Mr Allan Sprout, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, today opposed permitting a free market in gold.

He also opposed the suggestion that the United States should return to the gold coin standard.

He told the American Bankers' Association's annual convention that a free market in seeking higher prices for the

resources into gold production. in order to provide gold hourding," Mr Sproul said,

This would result in "permitting and perhaps promoting a further upward movement of prices in general," he added,- and treasure," he added. Rettera

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$230,230.00. Transactions and noon prices:

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HK Hotel .. 1155 11.80 500 # 11.70 Train 10.30 10.70 1000 6 10.40 Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Peak Train N. 300 60 013 Salsam, Mauritius and Johannes. Star Ferry 50. C. Light (O) 12.60 12.80 2000 @ 12.70

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Slam ticals (per 100) 20.00 Sydney,

Rubber

BE MADE SOON

'London, Nov. 2.—A stateby the FAO of a meeting of ment on whether Malaya is technical workers to consider to have its own representaspecified co-operative problems tive on the International Rubber Study Group is to be made in Malaya on Mr V. L. Mehta, of India, the November 15, the Colonial

Mr Kenneth Pickthorn, Con-

Mr Creech Jones replied,-"A drawing up their co-operative statement containing the answer to this request by the Federal. Legislative Council will be made at the next meeting of the Council on November 15; T would prefer not to anticipate the statement now."

Mr Woodrow Wyatt, Labour, asked what reply the Minister had given to the proposal sent by the Labour Party of Singapore that all compensation funds should be administered under a scheme of national planning. Mr Creech Jones replied that

a copy of the report was sent to him for his information. "I have asked the Governor to inform the President of the Party that I have read the report with interest," he added .-

Reuter.

World's Debt To Britain

London, Nov. 2.-Lord Teviot, a Liberal Peer, suggested in the House of Lords today that "In effect we are being asked there should be a moratorium to do something to benefit the on all Britain's sterling balances gold mining industry, to en- arising out of the war, while the courage the shift of productive whole matter was investigated. "Have we ever sent in our bill for the war?" he asked during a debate on the economic

"The world owes us a debt they can never repay in lives He gave Egypt as an example of what he meant.

"We are in such a jam that we ought to go out and see if we can get anything back for what we did during the war years," he said,-Reuter,

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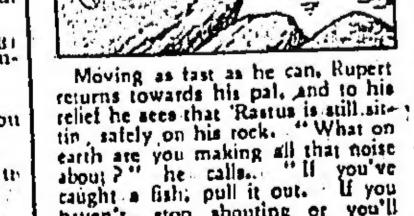
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bottom of the flowers, and the Glive." L. Bounds like an elf on the Under ground, but it keeps time. (9) 9. Experiences again in the imagina. 11. Harnessed more than stalked. (8)



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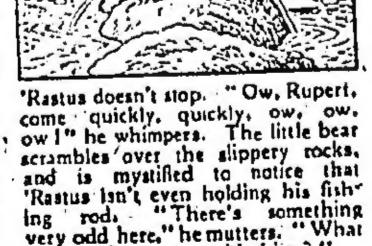








earth are you making all that noise and is mystified to notice that about ?" he calls. "If you've 'Rastus lan't even holding his fish" taught a fish; pull it out. If you ing rod, "There's something haven't, stop shouting or you'll very odd here," he mutters. What ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.













French Do Not Expect Attack On Indo-China

Paris, Nov. 2.—A high French official today said that France did not look for an attack on Indo-China when the Chinese Communist troops reached the border. However, he said the French expected to have to deal with smuggling attempts to send arms and supplies across the thinly-held jungle border to aid the Vietminh nationalists, led by Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh, who have fought a bloody four-year war against the French.

The approach of the Chin-ese Communists poses only one more problem for the one more problem for the the exception of North Africa. shaky French prestige and Now it is a liability. position in the Far East. French influence dropped to The French apparently are zero in Indo-China during the Indo-Chinese war as ever over some border areas, and and, amid growing criticism near the end of the war at home, are playing the constitutional monarchy under last trump card of a dis- Bao Dat, Emperor of Annam advantageous peace with When the Japanese collapsed,

Last March they concluded i an agreement with ex-Emperor Bao Dat to set up a rival government for Vietnam-the ber 1945, when French troops provinces of Tonkin, Annain went ashere with other Allied, and Cochin-China-giving Bac units, and has been going on Dal'a guyernment considerable since Sporadic negotiations autonomy but keeping French between - Ho and - the French control.

last April to form his govern and the French had begun to ment. Although the French dicker, Bao Dal was called any it is too early to judge, he back as part of the Ho governapparently has not picked up ment for a time, but finally much support

two Indo-Chinese provinces, last March, and the French say are kingdoms within the French they hope it can be put into Union and co-operatively quiet, effect by the end of the year although there is some guerilla activity there too

RAMADIER FOR INDIA

new Cabinet inherits the Indo Chinese problem and although diplomatic representatives to it is composed of the same par- China, Siam and the Vatican, ties and almost the same men, complete administrative, judicial the new Cabinet may provide and financial autonomy; and the an excuse for a new move on right to have an army, though, the part of the French

Combat, usually well-informed on internal affairs, said a few for French Union troops, codays ago that the former Pre- ordination of French and mier, Socialist Paul Ramadier, Vietnam arms under a linison probably would be sent to India committee, which in wartime soon to ask Premier Nehru to would be a general staff with a negotiate a truce. This report French chief money linked to has not been confirmed.

An official who holds a high United Press. position in the Overress Ministry said the present French lines at the border string of forts had been set up on the assumption that there would be Chinese Communist troops on India had made any representathe other side.

nothing of press reports that French officials bad negotiated and to say that bulia was try- so alists it was probably to dis- emperor, Bao Dai. cuss what would happen to the retreating Nationalist troops at that a report by the Indian the frontier and, more especi- Consul-General in Indo-China ally, to their arms. The 120,000 had reached London in the you did not know of the execu-French troops in Indo-China course of normal exchanges of tion of these Jews " Sir Arthur they need to fight approximately the Commonwealth 80,000 mierillus under Ho.

NOW A LIABILITY

The French say that if Indo-China goes, the Red tide will be well on its way to sweeping the whole of South-

east Asia. of the Vietminh nationalists probably are not.

France took over Indo-China bit by bit during the 19th Cen-

SOVEREIGNS **FAKED**

Piracus police chief nounced the arrest today of a 13-man ring counterfeit ing British gold sovereigns.

The counterfeiters made profits totalling £25,000 out of the deals, the police chief said. He declared that they manufactured 20,800 foke sovereigns, 10,000 of which have been exported from Greece.

Their sovereigns were only 19 carat pieces, compared with the 22 carats of the genuine

The ring, which was reported to have, been operating since 1946, was reported to have been broken a month ago.

The Greek and British Treasuries have been informed of the counterfelting, and British Ambassador Sir : Clifford Norton and the head of the British Police Mission to Greece, Sir Charles Wickham, are reported to be conducting their own investigations. The sovereigns were so well duped that even expents were fooled .--Associated Press.

far from winning the military bases when they took Ho took over the government and Bao Dal left for China. SPORADIC TALKS

Fighting started in Septembroke down in December 1947. Bao Dai went to Indo-Chine several months after Bao Dai broke with it. Regotiations Cambodia and Laos, the other resulted in the agreement of

However, French troops will still be needed to back up the new government. For Vietnam, the agreement calls for independence within the French Union. Premier Georges Bidauit's unity of Tonkin, Annam and Cochin China; the right to send

with French Instituctors The independent newspaper | For France; strategic bases in Vietnam, right of free passage the franc, and safeguards for cultural and economic rights. -

INDIAN MEMORANDUM

London, Nov 2 - Indian Embassy officials in London Joday idenied that the Government of tions to the British Foreign The official said he knew Office on Indo-China.

with the Chinese Nationalists ing to urge the British Govern-

The officials did not deny croops were quartered.

1 But they expressed surprise at reports purporting to give the contents of a "secret memoran-After four years of war, the dum" from the Indian Govern-French held towns containing ment They said that it was most of the 20,000,000 popula- common practice for Commontion, but they control only wealth countries to exchange of my orders given at that time," earlier threats. about 15 percent of the land information on various matters he added. of common interest.

TWO-WAY MATTER

This was a two-way matter. The Indian Government passed Ho himself is evasive on the receive—through—diplomatic Von Manstein tomorrow.—Asso- the streets wherever he goes. subject of whether he is a channels to the British Govern- clated Press. Communist now. There is a ment if it thought such instrong Communist element in firmation was of common inhis movement, but the majority terest. Similarly the British Foreign Office would pass on to the Indian Foreign Office notes on various subjects. The officials said that in the

vernment might have sent to ever reports they might be getting of the situation in Indo-China as part of the Commonwealth understanding, but it complete was totally wrong to describe tions."-Reuter.



Despite the danger of over-

simplifying a complex problem.

it can be said that Belgium is

divided, roughly about 60 per-

cent in favour of a return of the

King and the balance against.

The percentages coincide ap-

proximately with the religious

and political division of the

The King is known to have

the predominantly

both supporters and detractors

Catholic Flemish-born popula-

tion and th French-speaking

Walnons. The former are in

Flemings to Walcons is about 60

It would be misleading to

assume that the entire Fiemish

STRIKE THREAT

labour disturbances at least can

On the other hand, a Belgian

One of the main reasons why

Socialists object to his return

is saldom publicly discussed or

admitted. Many of his detrac-

tors claim that through his mar-

has been accused of alleged

DEADLOCK REMAINS

their main case, for his return

on the claim that any attempt

to prevent him from returning

is anti-constitutional. Leopold,

they say, is King of the Belgians,

and no law can be passed under

a Regency which could effect his

the majority. The ratio

Bidault Ends French Crisis

Leopold's Return May Give Spark To

London, Nov. 2.-King Leopold of Belgium should be back in Brussels early in January. But if the Belgian Socialists, his major opponents, carry out their original threat, Belgium may face a period of labour disturbances or even a general strike.

ountry.

Well-informed circles be-| may get nearer to 60 perlieve the King will get at | cent. least 55 percent of the votes cast by the Belgians in a plebiscite on the question of his return. Many feel he

MANSTEIN'S **ORDERS**

Hamburg, Nov. 2 .- The watches of executed Jews to 40 percent respictively. were distributed to officers and men of the German Ca holic population will vote Army serving in Russia, the for the King's return but i military court trying former would be equally unreliable to bour, the Soviet Union." Field Marshal Erich Von depend upon the entire Walcon Manstein on war crimes King charges was told today.

Von Manstein told the chief proseculor, Sir Arthur Comyns | Among the Flemish, the he was quoted as saying, Carr, that he did not remem- majority of voters are likely ber asking the S D (Special to be Catholics and many of Action Squads) for watches, them engaged in agriculture, the Western Powers. It was "mischievous," they but it was possible he had done But there are quite a few

for a common defence at the ment to any particular viewpoint; Sir Archur cited an S 11 Among the Walcons, most frontier, but said if a meeting about the conflict between the document saying that 11,000 voters are apt to be engaged in solding to hide," he said. had taken place between the Victminh party and the French- Jews were to be executed in industry. Their ranks include French and the Chinese Nation- sponsored regime of the extithe Crimena city of Simferopol, probably the most power- great interest the discussions where Marshal Manstein's

"Do you mean to tell us that lack many of the modern arms information among members of asked Manstein said he had not heard of it at that time. He denied issuing orders for

the execution of Jews and ex | pose of abdicating. pressed regret that such things "However, I do not regret any Socialists do not carry out pleased that Sweden decided to be detained in Broadmoor happened.

The prosecution closed its that not only will the King its resignation on March i, when cross-: xamination of Von Man- obtain a strong majority in the new Finnish President takes

commence direct examination of still universally acclaimed in

The Kremlin Gets A Cleaning

London, Nov. 2.--Moscow normal course the Indian Go- Radio reported tonight that the cleaning of the Kremlin, the British Foreign Office what- Moscow's 450-year-old citadel, as part of its biggest restoration since it was built, is nearly

Its towers, stripped of dust such a communication as a and grime, "look as if they had Athens, Nov. 2. - The mentorandum or "representa- been built yesterday," the Radio



They must breed like files. Twenty years ago you sekiom saw one."

officials in Paris after his confirmation as Promiera move which ended France's longest political crisis in 50 years. Left to right (front row): Bidault, President Vincent Auriol, former Premier

Yvon

Movement, stands

other government

reached the age limit. Queuille; (back Maurice Petsch. Robert Delbos, Schuman, Pierre Jacquinot Robert LaCoste.

RUSSIAN FRIENDSHIP

(AP Picture).

London, Nov. 2.—Helsinki Radio reported today that Karl Fagerholm, Social Democrat Prime Minister of | Finland, told a congress of his party in Helsinki: "The most important object in "The fact that Social De-

mocrats have fought against towards establishing good re- today. lations with the Soviet Union," M. Fagerholm denied that Wynter Peel aged 40, of Chel-Finland was negotiating with tenham, England.

ably in the An werp Docks, of a political nature from the if I can go to her. I cannot tell Western Powers and we have the police. I can only explain Finland had followed with of Eden. for a Scandinavian defence

ful supporters of the Socialists assured a United Press corresnations, he said. pondent that they would order a general strike to start from the moment the King ever set that it would have been best if world. foot again on Belgian soil Scandinavia had refrained from unless it was to come to oming the Atlantic Pact," he

Brussels for the express pur- declared, "but Denmark and o express criticism. be expected, even if the "However, we are greatly

M. Fagerholm announced that Catholic source here contends the Government would hand in rich today, his 10th day in the plebiscite, but that even if it is office. This is in accordance witness box. The defence will "only 60 percent" he will be with tradition.-Reuter.

NOT SENT London, Nov. 2 .- Lord Ren-

riage to a woman whose father "collaboration" with the Ger-House if Lords today that he mans, the King himself virbelieved Russia and Egypt should pay Britain for aid it habit of being a hero. A Navy tunlly sided with, many Belgians gave those countries during the veteran with several decorations who, during the war, were allegedly helpful to the Germans.

Those who feel this way about policy, Lord Rennell suggested the problem claim that the a moratorium on old debts and King's return must of necessity added: "Have we ever sent in automatically result in the our bill for the war? We went "whitewashing" of a number of into the war in a whole-hear.ed and others who hre now serving which it can never repay." He then made it clear he was sentences in various Belgian talking about Egypt and Russia. Supporters of the King base -United Press.

Wanted

Thus, the King alone could bound from Hong Kong, the and unless he chose to do so, Australian liner Taiping slowed the deadlock in the so-called down when her captain saw a "Royal Question" would remain.

The joint announcement issued must of a peurling lugger. by the King and Premier Gaston A dinghy put off from the Eyskens, necording to which lugger, and the Talping carewill abdicate if the fully closed in. The dinghy's plebiscite does not give at least crew explained that the lugger 55 percent of the voice, there- had been aground for three fore constitutes the first real days following an engine step that has so far been taken failure, but if the captain of in attempts to solve what is the liner would give them a probably Belgium's gravest and the engine they would not detain her longer, Reuter,

Manpower Crisis At

London, Nov. 2 .- Threatened with a new manpower crisis in the mining industry, the British Government is considering the removal of the "ring fence" round the industry, which prevents any man leaving the pits until he is 50.

Mining experts have suggested to the Government that this restriction is a deterrent to young men who might otherwise become coal miners.

The question is at present being examined by the Ministry of Fuel and Power.

With only two months to the end of the year, for which a target figure of 736,000 miners has been fixed, the total manpower today is lower than at any time since the spring of

prewar manpower force the mines was 778,000, whom 618,000 were underground workers.

SERIOUS ASPECT

A full-scale recruiting campaign after the war brought the total to 727,400 last February, but by July it had fallen to 720,958 by September to 714,713, and now to 709,500. The serious aspect of this

drain is that the more experlenced men, many of them key men at the conl-face, form the biggest part of those leaving the industry. They do so either because of ili-health or because they have

The present regulations permit a recruit to withdraw from the industry at any time during his initial three months' training, but after that he is tied until he is 50,

The men in the mines are producing more coal each shift than ever before-104 percent of the 1937 average. Britain is the only country in Europe to exceed prewar productivity. _Reuter.

OFFICER WHO STRANGLED

Gloucester, Nov. 2.-A our foreign policy is friend- former Army captain who ship with our great neigh-strangled or suffocated his wife, poured petrol over her, then set fire to her, was Communism in our country does found guilty of murder but not minimise our contribution insane at the Assizes here

He was George Stephen

"The Government has not re- | The police said that Peel told arden! Catholic-Socialists, not- ceived any proposals whatever them: "My wife will be alive that this started in the Garden "She was inducing me to

Prominen' Socialist leaders pact as an alternative to the swallow sleeping tablets, and Atlantic Pact for the northern this I was determined to resist, for fear that the forces of evil "The Finns are gonvinced should finally prevail in the "In a flash I saw that cour-

ageous and desperate action Nerway decided to participate must be taken at once, and one If the plebiscite is close, in it and it is not our business life must be sacrificed in order The judge directed that Peel

Policeman's Hero Habit

New York, Nov. 2.-Patrolman Robert Stewart, 27, stood on a six-inch wall today and caught three children whom Vincent Soccogato dropped from a second-storey window in a nel (Liberal) indicated to the blazing Bronx apartment house.

Stewart cannot get out of the for wartime bravery, he rescued Speaking during a debate on 14 persons from the building, the Government's new economic including three members of his own family. The young policemon came

home from the movies at 1 a.m. and smelt smoke in the apartalleged "collaborators," some of manner. We saved the world ment house. He traced it to the whom are still awaiting trial and the world owes us a debt apartment of John Lofstedt in broke down the door. He led Mr and Mrs Loistedt and their children to the street, then participated in the rescue of other - tenants as the fire sprend.—United Press

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